

Hundreds Hunt Levine Kidnaping Clue; Body Found

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

The custom of observing Memorial day in America grew out of the conflict of the Civil War. Both sides to that strife are now only the silhouette of moving armies, contending for what both thought was right. Today there is but the remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic, which held its first Memorial observance in 1868. Relentless time has stilled the marching feet of Grand Army corps, and the panoply of annual encampments has been reduced to few of feeble step and tottering motion.

The torch of patriotism goes to other hands. The memory of those who died on field of battle, those called from civic ranks, and the few Grand Army comrades remaining to carry the stars and stripes, all come now within the encompassing veneration of beneficiaries of their sacrifice. The observance of the day goes to survivors far removed from the conflict, but historically and patriotically impressed by the heroic dead.

Entrusted with the proper observance of the day we now find patriotic organizations taking over the details formerly held within the circles of the G. A. R., Spanish American war veterans, American Legion posts, auxiliaries, Gold Star Mothers, Canadian Legion, Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other affiliated branches, taking over the work of perpetuating the memory of those who once marched with firm step and shoulders erect. It is these organizations which were today engaged in exercises at Fairhaven, renewing their pledge of fealty to their country, and honoring the memory of those who sleep, wrapped in the earthly folds of the country they fought to make indivisible.

Memorial day has grown beyond a military observance. It has included the family circle. Fairhaven is but a unit in the national color. Flowers are the reverent affection on every tomb. The distribution of flora now includes on this sacred day the little pink fingers and laughing dimples which vanished long ago; it includes the youth and the matron and silver of prolonged years. All share from the circle of domestic love, the expression bestowed upon the son or brother or father who held aloft the emblem of liberty. In affection we make no distinction. In service, yes.

Parades are often misinterpreted as a military threat. Memorial day observances are less susceptible to this interpretation than others, by reason of its purpose. However, some people can't see a flag go by, or a rifle over a man's shoulder, without visions of war. It is the memory of past conflicts which is presented, not the challenge for another. Fact is all the organizations growing out of former wars express in their ritualistic obligations the hope of peace. It is somewhat difficult to visualize anything different. The men who decorate graves today of fallen comrades are unwilling to pass on a similar obligation to those they love, arising out of future conflicts.

Memorial day is a day of memories. It is an annual revivifying emotion, arousing the noblest sentiments of our soul, to a re-

I See By Today's Journal Want Ads...

Very close-in 7-room frame house, double garage, large lot, \$2700. See Classification No. 21.

Very fine 4-room unfurnished apartment close in, tile bath, shower and sink, garage, laundry privileges. See Classification No. 22.

We buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. See Classification No. 43.

Complete window and house cleaning very reasonable. Floors waxed. See Classification No. 50.

For other wants turn now to the Classified Section.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., (AP)—One hundred local police and G-men searched nearby shores today for remnants of the body of kidnaped 12-year-old Peter Levine, whose wire-trussed, headless torso was yielded up last night by the waters of Long Island sound after three tragic months.

Many scores of irate residents joined the search. Dozens of small volunteer boats patrolled the coast, seeking evidence that might point somehow to the killer.

Detective Lieutenant George Reibenberger expressed belief that the boy, cruelly cut by the wire that bound the body, had been tossed into the sound—whether alive or dead, it still remains to be determined—from a boat, perhaps in the vicinity of Rye or Mamaroneck, seven miles above New Rochelle.

Police and Federal agents,



PETER LEVINE

headed by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, and Reed Vetterli, veteran head of his New York staff, spent the night studying charts of wind and tide movements, trying to locate the approximate scene of death.

Any hope that the thin strands of copper wire which bound the body—only tangible clue to the whereabouts of the missing Peter Levine—might lead to a quick solution of the case was dispelled by Lieutenant Reibenberger.

"They could have bought it at any 10-cent store," he said. Discovery of the body, identified by clothing, was the first development in the case in several weeks, and confirmed the growing dread in his family that he would never be returned alive.

Ransom notes had been found and answered; Murray Levine, the father, had publicly offered to pay \$30,000.

There was no conclusive answer from the abductors, and the whole case of missing Peter Levine had been all but forgotten until just after dusk last night, a woman telephoned the police: "There's a body out here!"

They found, then, what was left of Peter Levine—a wire-bound torso only, the head gone, and only a hands and feet gone, and only a patched-sleeve sweater, a red wind-breaker and a shirt, with the name "Peter Levine" stitched in it, to make the identification certain.

The body had come ashore on an estate bordering the sound not far from the boy's home.

Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester county medical examiner, said it would be almost impossible to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

A. Gerrard Gains Following Attack

Though still in serious condition, A. W. Gerrard, prominent Santa Ana business man and part owner of the Alpha Beta and Orange markets, was believed improved today after being taken suddenly ill Saturday.

His condition, critical Saturday night, was improved yesterday and remained about the same today, attendants at Santa Ana Valley hospital said. Mr. Gerrard is under Dr. H. W. Leecing's care.

W. P. Chrysler Ill

NEW YORK, (AP)—The condition of Walter P. Chrysler, Sr., automobile manufacturer who is confined in a sanitarium with a "circulatory attack," was described today as better.

Henlein Wins at Election

PRAHA, (AP)—The progress of peace parleys this week may determine the chances of effective compromise between the German and Czech elements of this post-war republic.

The second of three Sunday municipal elections yesterday showed, as did those last week, that 80 to 85 per cent of the vote in German communities solidly behind Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German "fuhrer." Czech communities among the 2740 where elections were held followed a trend to the left.

It was taken for granted that the third and final election, on June 12, would confirm the results of the first two, giving Henlein a powerful advantage in his claims to represent the 3,500,000 Sudeten German minority for which he demands sweeping privileges of self-government.

Nevertheless, German socialists and Communists were protesting in advance against any compromise that might be reached without consulting them.

The basic difficulty to compromise, in the eyes of neutral observers here, is how to work out a plan whereby a whole section of the population, which is frankly Nazi German, can be granted the concessions of self-government by a state which is struggling to defend its independence against the powerful state of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The elections yesterday were quiet, with only one serious clash, at Eibenberg in the border region near Germany. A Henlein follower and three Socialists were hurt, and police arrested 75 rioters.

BRICK SLAYING SUSPECT HELD

CHICAGO, (AP)—Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan today one of two negroes held in connection with the brick slaying of Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34-year-old wife of a city fireman, had been definitely linked to two similar homicides in Los Angeles.

Sullivan said he had received word from Police Chief James E. Davis of Los Angeles that a comparison of fingerprints "made positive identification" of Robert Nixon, alias Crosby, 19-year-old negro, as the man wanted for the slaying of Mrs. Edna Worden and her daughter, Marguerite, 12.

Nixon, Andeal Hicks, confessed they broke into the Johnson home last Friday but each accused the other of the actual slaying.

O'Connell Wants March On Jersey

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A mass visit of 25 house "liberals" to Jersey City has been suggested by Representative O'Connell (D., Mont.), who has sought unsuccessfully to speak in that city on civil liberties.

O'Connell said he would ask the others tomorrow to join him in the visit. The representatives are members of Tuesday luncheon group.

Representative Maverick (D., Tex.), one of the group, said he would not join "any busing in windmills in this part of the country."

Hail Causes Heavy Damage In Kansas

DIGHTON, Kan., (AP)—Hail, accompanied by high wind and rain, early today lashed a 100,000 acre area in Lane county and destroyed what C. M. Rose, editor of the Dighton Herald, estimated to be nearly \$1,000,000 worth of wheat.

In the north half of the county, damage to the growing crop ranged between 50 and 100 per cent.

Cotton Declines To Season's Low

NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP)—Cotton carried over its downward movement into the new week today and prices reached new low ground for the season on most positions. The close was steady at net losses of \$1.20 to \$1.40 a bale.

Nearly three years a-builing, the 65,000 pound land plane is the brain child of the Douglas Aircraft corporation and five major United States lines which have contracted to buy it, if it proves itself.

Stork Derby Ends in Four-Way Tie

TORONTO, (Canadian Press.)—Executors of the "stork derby" will of Charles Vance Millar announced today that litigation arising from the bizarre contest had been terminated and fortunes of \$100,000 each had been deposited to the credit of four Toronto mothers adjudged winners.

Orange Co. Pays Reverent Tribute To Its Dead Today

War clouds rolled over Europe today... Nazis and Fascists and Communists goose-stepped and saluted to the rumble of hurrying cannon and the screams of jingoist orators.

But Orange county and America bowed reverent heads, quietly honoring the men who fought their battles here and overseas, hoping no more of their youth should be martyred.

A warm sun beamed down on Fairhaven cemetery, center of Orange county's Memorial day service. Widows, sons, daughters and grandchildren joined with veterans themselves in paying tribute to the memory of those who fought on battlefields from Antietam to Chateau-Thierry.

Reds and yellows and blues dotted carefully-clipped lawns, lighted here and there with American flags, marking graves of veterans. Their comrades who were buried overseas were honored both there and here.

Hundreds of families carried

flowers to graves of relatives, joining with those who honored the soldier dead in what has become a nation-wide day of reverence.

Rededications of the Civil, Spanish and World wars heard an address by Judge J. B. Tucker during Legion-sponsored exercises under a canopy at Fairhaven.

A three-point program for keeping peace was explained by the speaker, following a color-guard ceremony by Santa Ana police. "It is appropriate," said Judge Tucker, "to consider the goals for which our military dead were striving, to see if we can carry the torch. Looking at the World war, we see primarily that we had nothing to gain in the way of territory or any other advantage. We went into that war purely because of ideals, as much as any soldier who ever joined a crusade."

"We went in to make the world safe for democracy, and to end all wars. Today we find that every

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

MEXICAN SOLDIER HANGED; BORDER TOWN IS AROUSED

TIJUANA, Mex., (AP)—Tense excitement prevailed in Tecate, 30 miles each of here, today as news that a young soldier had been privately hanged swept through the border town.

The body of Jesus Mayoral Comacho, about 24, was found swinging at the end of a rope attached to the limb of a tree in the courtyard of the second zone military curatel at Tecate. Indications were that the soldier had been strung up before midnight. Fresh footprints were seen around the tree.

Names of the three suspects were not released. It was not learned whether they are soldiers or civilians.

Meanwhile the body of Comacho was to be brought to the civic and military hospital morgue here today for an autopsy and inquest.

PLEA MADE FOR DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. David I. Walsh (D., Mass.), asserting that world security had been shattered by disregard for international treaties, said today that peace for the United States could be assured only by a strong national defense.

"Regrettable as it is, the inescapable fact is that we are living in a world where truth, justice and moral standards have been discarded, and force alone has become the dominating factor in determining the destinies of people and nations," he said in an address prepared for delivery at a Memorial day service in Arlington National cemetery.

The Massachusetts senator mentioned Italy's capture of Ethiopia and Japan's military expedition into China in asserting that "ruthless aggression" had been witnessed both in the west and in the east.

"Democracy was never at so low an ebb and in such peril throughout the world," he said, adding that the League of Nations was a "tragic failure" and the Court of International Justice "impotent" before armed force.

Cloudburst Kills 8 In One Family

MANCHESTER, Ky., (AP)—Eight members of the Rob Thompson family were reported to have drowned early today when a cloudburst washed their cabin down a creek in this mountain area.

Thompson, a miner, and his eldest son were reported to have escaped. Six bodies were recovered.

Glendale Man Ends Life In Orange Co.

Worried over financial troubles, Fred C. Ziemann, 40, 33 Wilson street, Glendale, committed suicide with monoxide gas Saturday, according to a report made by Deputy Coroner Bert Gasteix.

Zeiman was found dead in his automobile in Trabuco canyon, east of Santa Ana.

REBELS TRY FLANK MOVE

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, (AP)—General Francisco Franco's insurgent legions were on the march today down the broad Teruel-Valencia highway, flanking the government's mountain stronghold at Mora De Rubielos.

The rapid insurgent advance threatened to drive the government troops from their carefully prepared defenses around Mora De Rubielos without a fight.

In addition to the insurgent force swinging down the highway to strike from the west flank, General Franco sent two other divisions straight through the eastern Sierras. The converging point designated for these three units was Albentosa, on the Teruel-Valencia highway 10 miles due south of Mora De Rubielos.

Vandenberg Sees Gettysburg Here

GETTYSBURG, Pa., (AP)—Over the graves of the soldiers who fell while the carnage thundered 75 years ago, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan declared today that "those who try to trade liberty for security" might lose both.

Standing beside the marble monument where Lincoln pledged that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth," Vandenberg said the United States has come to "another Gettysburg."

This time the crisis is civil, not military, he said.

American Officer Dead In Spain

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Abraham Lincoln brigade today received word of the death in Spain of Lieut. Col. David Doran, 29, of Pittsburgh, political commissar of the Americans fighting with the Spanish government troops.

Details of Doran's death were not known. He was national trade union director of the young Communist league here.

Racer Not Told Of His Father's Death

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Tony Gulotta roared over the Indianapolis speedway today unaware of his father's death here.

Marco Gulotta, 68, a produce man, died last night but his racing son was not telegraphed the news because members of the family did not wish to upset his chances.

Japanese Alarmed By Fliers

TOKYO, (Tuesday), (AP)—Two airplanes believed to be Chinese last night cruised along the entire length of the western coast of Kyushu and caused declaration of a state of alarm for western Japan which was not ended until 1:45 this morning (8:45 a. m., Monday, P.S.T.).

All available reports agreed the planes dropped no bombs, and apparently they ended their reconnaissance of the Kyushu coast without molestation and turned homeward. It was the second bloodless "air raid" on Japan proper in 10 days.

Coming from the south, the planes appeared first over Kagoshima, at the southern end of Kyushu, which is the western-most island of the Japanese homeland. They flew as far as Fukuoka and Moji, at the island's northwestern tip, and then disappeared.

Western air defense headquarters declared a state of alarm at 10:50 p. m. (5:30 a. m., P.S.T.), later extending it to include Yamaguchi prefecture, at the western end of Honshu, Japan's main island, and part of Korea, as well as Kyushu.

The planes were first reported over Kyushu about 9 p. m. Japanese authorities, fearing such flights might be preliminaries to mass air attacks on the crowded ports and industrial districts of Kyushu, admitted worry and mystification.

BOOTS REVEAL PARK TRAGEDY

YOSEMITE, Calif., (AP)—Discovery of torn, weathered hiking boots containing the bones of a human foot and other bones scattered nearby was reported to Yosemite park officials today.

The bones, a camera frame, and a watch frame (series No. A16980) were found near the base of Washington column by members of the Sierra club who reported to Chief G. S. Townsley.

Townsley said the condition of the watch and boots indicated the victim may have fallen while attempting to scale the trailless slopes of the column, which is near half dome. He estimated the bones had been lying there six or seven years or had been washed down by December flood waters.

Shakeup Continues In Tokyo Cabinet

TOKYO, (AP)—The war office announced today that Lieut. Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, vice minister, had resigned, and that his successor is Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo, chief of staff of the Kwangtung (Manchuria) army.

An announcement was expected shortly confirming the resignation of War Minister Gen. Gen Sugiyama, and the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Sieshiro Itagaki, one of the outstanding commanders in the China war, as the new minister, continuing Japanese cabinet alterations begun last Thursday in an effort to provide an effective "win-the-war" government.

Bullitt, Daladier Confer On Europe

PARIS, (AP)—United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt and Premier Edouard Daladier met at the war ministry today to talk about the general European situation.

American embassy sources said the ambassador was keeping in daily contact with both Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet in regard to the troubled issues of Czechoslovakia and the Spanish civil war.

2500 See Workout Of Max Schmeling

SPECULATOR, N. Y., (AP)—A crowd of 2500 spectators watched Max Schmeling work out in his camp today in his preparation for his heavy-weight championship match against Joe Louis. Max boxed five rounds with the big gloves, traveling three with Al Albin and two against Butch Rogers.

Schmeling was impressive in his stiff punching tactics, giving his sparring a good drubbing. Since coming here Schmeling has engaged in five practice sessions.

Riverside Hears State Legion Head

RIVERSIDE, (AP)—A free nation, protected by the bulwarks of democracy from the threats of other governmental philosophies, was the plea of Joseph S. Long, state American Legion commander, at Memorial day rites here.

"As those who honor here were ready to fight and die if need be to preserve Americanism, so we must be ready to defend and preserve it at whatever costs," he said.

Roberts Wins at Indianapolis in New Track Record

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, California, roared to record breaking victory in the 500-mile automobile race today. It was his first major triumph in 22 years of racing.

Roberts, driving the entire distance without relief and making only one 30 second stop, received a tumultuous acclaim of the huge crowd as he piloted his brick red colored car across the finish line.

The winner finished about five miles ahead of Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, winner of the 1937 classic.

Roberts covered the 500 miles in 4:15:58.40 to establish the remarkable average of 117.200 miles an hour, smashing the record of 113.580 hung up by Shaw last year.

Chet Miller, Detroit, finished third, about seven and a half miles back. Miller was close upon Roberts in the last 25 miles but was forced to stop for gas on his next-to-last lap and this cost him second place honors.

Roberts, never worse than fourth after the first fifty miles, moved up to third at 150 miles and was in the lead at 200 miles. He lost it temporarily to Jimmy Snyder, pace-setting Chicagoan, but was back in command at 400 miles and stayed there.

The race was marred by the death of Everett Spence, Terre Haute, Ind., a 33-year-old spectator, killed when a wheel, flying through the air from a crashing racer, struck him while he was standing on a truck parked in the infield. Emil Andres, Chicago, driver of the crashed-up car, suffered a broken nose, a brain concussion and crushed chest. He was rushed to an Indianapolis hospital.

Just a few seconds after the race finished black clouds swept over the big racing plant, cutting loose with a downpour of rain.

Shaw's speed for second place was 115.580 miles an hour. The rain drenched thousands of spectators watching their exits and caused officials to flag the remaining drivers off the track.

The race was witnessed by a holiday crowd of less than 150,000, the attendance of a year ago.

Chet Gardner, Long Beach, Calif., was the last driver to finish. He came in back of Ted Horn, Los Angeles, who finished fourth.

Thirteen of the original starting field of 33 finished. Twenty-one were forced out because of motor trouble or accidents.

Herb Ardinger, Pittsburgh, was sixth; Harry MacQuinn, Milwaukee, seventh; Joel Thorne, Tucson, Ariz., eighth; Billy De Vere, St. John, Kan., ninth and Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Calif., tenth.

Ship Prepared For New Guinea Trip

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Mechanics were busy today repairing the American museum of natural history's \$250,000 flying boat for its scheduled Wednesday take-off on a 2250 mile non-stop flight to Honolulu, the first leg of a scientific expedition into the wild interior of New Guinea.

The expedition will be in charge of Richard Archibald, flying scientist who will be accompanied by Russell Rogers, pilot; Captain Lewis A. Yancey, navigator; Gerald Brown, flight engineer; Stephan Barrinks, assistant flight engineer, and Ray Booth, radio operator.

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Social Disease School Gets Funds

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, chief of the state department of health's bureau of venereal diseases, announced today receipt of a \$12,000 grant for establishment of a school of venereal diseases at the University of California.

NAVY HUNTS LOST YACHT

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—Navy eyes watched the Pacific horizon today for the sails of the missing yacht, believed commandered last Thursday by three youths bent on a hunt for a pirate treasure.

Acting on an appeal from the anxious parents and the mayor of Santa Cruz, Calif., Admiral Claude C. Bloch ordered all ships of the United States fleet, when at sea, to keep a lookout for the "borrowed" \$20,000 Ketchik.

The order applied immediately last night to naval tankers Kanawha, Brazos and Cuyama, bound to San Pedro from Honolulu and Panama.

Tomorrow three aircraft carriers and a detachment of war-craft, departing on a regular mission, will keep watch the while.

When Lyle Tara, 17, William Grace, 16, and James Henninger, 17, disappeared silently from Santa Cruz, they were reported equipped with navigation books from the public library, charts, a compass and food.

NAZIS HIDE SCHUSHNIGG

VIENNA, (AP)—The whereabouts of ex-chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was a mystery today, after it was learned reliably that he had been taken quietly "somewhere north" by German secret police Saturday night.

The Belvedere castle which was his home and where he remained under guard after Anschluss with Germany March 13 is to be emptied by next Tuesday, neighbors said.

Three possible explanations were advanced unofficially to explain the transfer. One was that Schuschnigg would have to face trial before the Leipzig supreme court.

Others who thought his health too impaired for imprisonment at Leipzig speculated he believed he might be permitted to live under guard in a German sanatorium.

The third reasoning was that letters threatening to "lynch him" and assurances by friends they would try to free him necessitated his removal.

Fisherman Drops Dead When Large Shark Takes Line

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—A fish today cost the life of Guy Anderson, 45, coroner's officers reported.

On a holiday outing, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were fishing from a pier at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla. Something struck Anderson's line with powerful force.

"I've got a big one," he exclaimed, and began reeling in the fish. Before he could gaff his catch, he slumped to the pier, dead. Authorities said he died of a heart

Japanese Division Virtually Surrounded by Chinese Armies

'LOSS OF FACE' FEARED IF INVADERS LOSE

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Japanese reinforcements battled furiously today in an effort to reach Lieut. General Kenji Doihara's trapped division, virtually surrounded by Chinese northwest of Lanfeng.

Chinese dispatches said the reinforcements were still five miles east of Lanfeng, however, and blocked off by masses of Chinese troops.

The predicament of Doihara's division seemed likely to become another "face pigdin" incident so notable from a psychological standpoint in China's war to save herself from the Japanese invaders.

Doihara's reputation as an outstanding army leader and the chief Japanese political manipulator, which gained him the flowery title of "Lawrence of Manchuria," would make his defeat by the Chinese of tremendous importance. The "loss of face" would be akin to that suffered by the Japanese in their recent defeat at Tai-chung.

The Chinese—with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek reported personally commanding operations from field headquarters at Chengchow—have thrown a mighty barrier of fighting men in front of the Japanese forces and are fighting desperately to stop the offensive westward along the Lungtai railway.

Doihara's 14th division, the advance element of a Japanese army which aimed eventually at retaking the provisional Chinese capital at Hankow, was cut off in some of the bloodiest fighting of the war.

Japanese leaders reported all attacks thus far repulsed by Doihara's men, who were entrenched in three villages near Lanfeng.

Meanwhile, Japanese forces to the south of the Lungtai railway advanced along a central China highway leading directly to the Peiping-Hankow railway, which crosses the Lungtai at Chengchow. These forces were said to have penetrated Pohsien and engaged Chinese defenders in hand-to-hand combat inside the Walled City.

Fire Truck Must Obey Signals

LONDON. (AP)—Fire engines and ambulances do not have the right of way at traffic lights. A justice ruled recently in awarding \$17,500 damages to a man who was injured when a car in which he was riding collided with a fire truck.

If the light turns red, they must wait like other vehicles, he said. "In this case there would have been a couple of seconds lost and no more."

\$24,000 an Hour From Tourists

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The All Year Club of Southern California estimates that Eastern tourists pour a stream of trade at the rate of \$24,000 an hour into Southern California.

In the first quarter of 1938, there have been 212,106 motoring tourists in the state, the club reported, an increase of 15.1 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

American exports to Soviet Russia amounted to \$42,900,000 in 1937, mostly in machines and industrial equipment.



DA ZDRAVSTVET RABNOPRAVNAJ ZHENSHINA SSSR. 'LONG LIVE EQUAL WOMEN' proclaimed Stalin-dominated poster issued for a coming Russian election.

KIDNAPED BABY HOME; WOMAN UNDER ARREST

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Amelia Hobbs wept when she clasped curly haired Betty Jane, 4, in her arms today—the first time she had seen her daughter since she disappeared 10 days ago from the Hobbs front yard.

Ellsworth Hobbs, Betty's father, brought the child by automobile from Coolville, Ohio, where Betty Jane was found Saturday.

He said "Betty was so happy, she sang all the way home."

Charged with kidnapping Betty Jane was Mrs. Anna LeGare who told police the child's mother, Mrs. Amelia Hobbs, had given her permission to take the child on a trip. Mrs. Hobbs denied giving such permission.

Police Chief Frederick Hoefert said Mrs. LeGare admitted taking the child to her sister's home in Coolville. Mrs. Charles Gillian, the sister, believed the child was Mrs. LeGare's daughter.

Mrs. LeGare will be arraigned tomorrow, Hoefert asserted. "We shouldn't sympathize with her," Mrs. Hobbs declared when asked if she would push the kidnapping charges. "She didn't think of us."

From her cell, Mrs. LeGare said: "I cannot understand Mrs. Hobbs' attitude. It all seems so wrong. 'I saw the little girl on the steps in the hallway leading to my rooms. . . I then went to the Hobbs home. . . and said I was going to take Betty Jane to Ohio with me for a visit. Mrs. Hobbs expressed agreement.'"

LEVINE BOY'S BODY WASHED UP ON SHORE

(Continued from Page 1) tell just what had caused Peter's death—knife, blow or drowning—but added that his preliminary examination indicated the body had been slain and his body tossed into the sound.

Dr. Squire and his assistants took every possibility into account. Dr. Robert Lateiner, assistant city physician of New Rochelle, said one of the first medical tests ordered was to see whether poison might have been a factor in death.

Toxic traces, he pointed out, might last in a body indefinitely. "This," said District Attorney Walter Ferris, "is a clear case of murder."

Murray Levine, Peter's father, a New York lawyer who had put aside everything in his vain search for the boy and had appealed in every manner to the abductors to "make contact," was so utterly crushed by the news that he scarcely was able to talk.

In the boy's trouser pocket were found a jack-knife and a toy airplane.

Bee Stings Used By Doctor

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Dr. Raymond B. Carey has received the city's permission to keep a colony of bees in his office, because he uses them in the treatment of arthritis. The bee's sting contains a venom which is "hemorrhagic and neurotoxic," he says, and patients endure it to rid themselves of the more persistent pains of disease.

TWO KILLED IN EAST BAY AIR CONTEST

OAKLAND. (AP)—Speed kings and stunt pilots at the Pacific International air races gingerly prepared for their final performances today with two members of their fraternity dead, victims of a persistent series of accidents.

One man died Saturday, another yesterday, and today's race, a 150-mile grind over a course which lay in part over a windy and treacherous stretch of San Francisco bay, was regarded as a hazardous finale because the prize money was attractive to as many as ten pilots.

The greater the number of pilots trying for a major share of the \$12,400 posted by the race management, the greater the effort to outwit competition on the pylon turns of the 8 1/2 mile course and squeeze speed from over-taxed motors on the straightaways.

The bay area's first major-money air meet has seemed to be jinxed from the start. A stunt flier, Ralph Johnson of Los Angeles, lost his life on the opening day.

Yesterday, when the tiny red racer flown by Gus Gotsch, also of Los Angeles, apparently lost a control surface and spiraled skyward completely out of hand, he died in the waters of the bay.

Wedge into a cockpit which brushed his shoulders, his head touching a glass canopy punctured with a rubber hose to provide air for his lungs, Gotsch could only wait for the end when his midgelet plane wrenched loose from his grasp.

Gotsch was not alone in his troubles, but two brother pilots were luckier. Steve Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., who has seen three men spin to their deaths in the last five months as he wheeled around the pylons of closed courses at Miami, Fla., and Oakland, crawled from his shattered machine unhurt after a forced landing.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1) payment in part of an indebtedness to sacrifices paid on the field of honor, and as justly so in the domestic pursuits of love and labor.

There was a general cessation of business today in Santa Ana as an expression of respect to both dead and living. The wheels of commerce remained idle, there was a curtailment in athletics, and a general disposition to meditate upon the past and the present.

Evidence was general of a respect permeating the day. And conclusive conviction by a wealth of flowers in hallowed places where rest loved ones, lest we forget.

It is a long trek back to the days of Civil War. Few remain who engaged in that conflict. The animosities have mellowed with the passing years. Time is a kindly physician. There is a movement now to unite the contestants of the 1861-65 struggle in a mutual meeting on the old camp grounds. The economies of life are bringing us closer together for domestic protection and national security. Problems of mutual interest and of a united nation have taken the place of animosity. To solve these by correlative agreement strengthens the national bonds.

I do not know whether you have ever visited Fairhaven on Memorial day. But if you have you came away with the conviction that the carpet of flowers conveyed a sympathy born in hearts which understood and appreciated the long years of trial and sorrow, a sacrifice to you and a nation. And whether the recipient of a military honor, or the affection of a peaceful home, all received equal homage. You just can't go to any shrine of devotion without arousing memories refining to your soul, and stabilizing to your character. After all is said and all is done, Memorial day is one of memories, so sacred that we commune with our own hearts, for after all no one can understand our hearts but ourselves.

Cops' Art Magazine Is for Them Only

PARIS. (AP)—There's a magazine in Paris called "Art and Police," but it can't be found on barber shop tables. It's written by and for Paris policemen and it's very serious indeed.

Some 30 years ago a number of the city's notoriously "tough" cops admitted to each other that they liked art galleries, concerts and—even ballet dancing.

They formed a Police Artistic association—then a sort of protective association against any fellow policeman who made any insulting comments about "sissies."

Now the association has nearly a thousand members and publishes "Art and Police" to keep them abreast of what's going on in the art world including exhibitions of paintings by policemen-artists, concerts by policemen-musicians—but no ballet-dancing-policemen.

COMMUNITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO ITS DEAD

(Continued from Page 1) major nation other than England and the United States, and possibly France, has lost the democratic form of government and its freedom and liberties. From the standpoint of preserving democracy, our entering the war was futile. We should, however, be especially interested in ending war. In doing that, we service men feel that we should very carefully avoid any further conflicts in Europe or Asia."

Ex-service men, he said, favor a three-way plan. First, maintain here armaments sufficient to prevent other nations' invasion and avoid the European armament race. To preserve domestic order, but "We've gone far enough in that direction now," the speaker said. Second, revise old ideas of freedom of the seas and protection of American property abroad; present neutrality laws are a step in the right direction, but still not satisfactory. Third, enact legislation to place a heavier burden on the industry and money to support manpower in case of another war.

"Universal conscription of men and industry is only fair," he said, "and deters big money from throwing us into war."

The Legion-sponsored services were followed by exercises at the soldiers' monument in the old cemetery, with General Gordon Granger post 128 of Orange, G. A. R., in charge. Spanish war veterans and their auxiliary also took part.

The Rev. H. F. Softly spoke during the G. A. R. services, with Mrs. Minnie Squier delivering General John Logan's General Orders No. 11 for the first Memorial day, and Mrs. Jennie Bell giving Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Civil war veterans' organizations gathered yesterday for a special service in the First Presbyterian church, and Sons of Union Veterans decorated graves with flags and flowers.

Local services were echoed in every community in the country centered at historic Gettysburg, Pa., site of the Civil war's crucial battle. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan was the ceremonial speaker there.

Overseas in England, France and Belgium Americans gathered for observances of the day in an atmosphere charged with uncertainty. Fears and hatreds of the old world, speakers warned, threaten a common civilization so expensively achieved.

More than 50 members of Calumet camp, Spanish War veterans attended memorial services yesterday morning. More than 100 persons gathered in Melrose Abbey mausoleum at 3 p. m., with Frederick L. Carrier delivering an address. Spanish war veterans also took part in this morning's services.

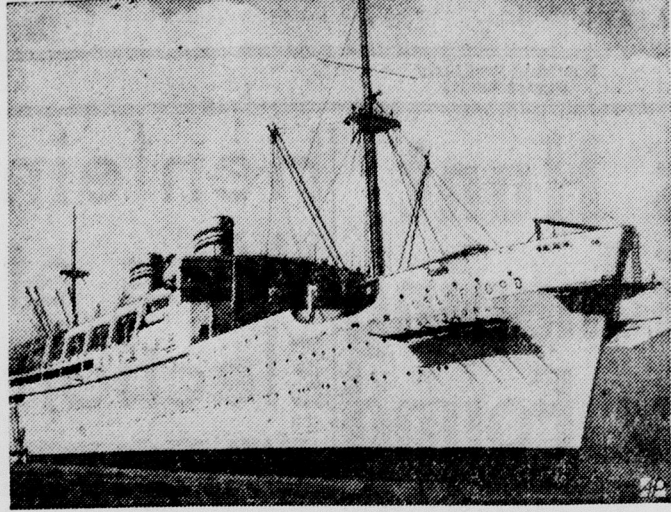
Veterans of Foreign Wars joined in the 9 a. m. services at Fairhaven cemetery today.

In the past 11 years, about four billion pounds of industrial explosives have been transported without accident over railroads of the United States and Canada.



IVORY silk faille was worn by Rosamond Harris Seidel of Providence, R. I., when she was presented to England's king and queen. Underskirt is white and silver brocade.

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
Yellow 2nd Sheets 39c per 3 Reams \$1.00
HARRY BRACKETT STATIONERY
422 N. Sycamore Street



FROM LAND OF VIKINGS, the Oslofjord, flagship of Norwegian-America line will sail in June on maiden voyage. Nearing completion at Bremen, ship is powered with four Diesel motors, will carry 800 passengers. Because of Norway's peace policy, she is not equipped for wartime conversion.

Kissing Aplenty At Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Miss Ruth Scheidinger of Munroe, Mich., color girl for the U. S. naval academy's 1938 graduating class, got three kisses instead of the usual one today at rehearsal of the navy's traditional presentation of the colors dress parade.

Approximately 2500 June week spectators applauded vigorously as Midshipman Elton L. Knapp, also from Munroe and commander of the color company, gave the blushing Miss Scheidinger the formal kiss always exchanged at the ceremony.

Civilians to Guard Army's Property

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The army isn't weakening or anything, but it's going to hire civilian guards to look after its new \$7,000,000 air base here.

This was revealed by Lt.-Col. Harry A. Strauss, who will be commander. The civilian guard will be on duty during final construction phases, but will be discharged when the army actually takes over.

The kiss was repeated twice to satisfy the demands of photographers and newsreel cameramen.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN, FEDERATION AIM

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Equal rights for women were embodied today in a three fold program advocated by the California State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Delegates to the federation's convention, concluding here today, voted to:

Compile and submit a complete revision of the community property system to the state legislature.

Adopt a permanent policy favoring an equal rights amendment to the state constitution.

Demand women's equal representation with men on county central committees of all political parties.

The federation elected Mrs. Anne F. Leideneker, Los Angeles, as its president. Other officers chosen included: Dana M. Williams, Ontario, first vice president; Florence Stahl, San Jose, second vice president; Eunice C. Hennessy, Sacramento, recording secretary; Helen M. Mason, Compton, corresponding secretary; Mildred De Bolt, Bakersfield, treasurer; Mabel Jensen, Berkeley, auditor, and Mrs. Margaret B. Bennett, Santa Barbara, publicity chairman.

Wild rice was important food to Indians and birds in Minnesota, but the white man's wasteful methods of gathering the rice are blamed for a dwindling supply of this still valuable food.



HELP YOUR CARRIER HAVE A Glorious Week's Vacation AT BEAUTIFUL YOSEMITE PARK FREE

As a reward for the effort its carriers put forth during the next few weeks, the Journal has arranged a group of vacation trips. Some of the boys will be sent to Yosemite—America's foremost vacation spot; others will enjoy trips to the mountains and so forth—all under the supervision of competent, trained men.

Each trip will include transportation, meals, lodging, entertainment—everything, in fact, which will make the vacation one which the boys will always remember.

List Of Awards

- 1st. FIVE boys with highest number of points—
One Week's Vacation at Yosemite
- 2nd. FIVE boys with next highest number of points—
Three-day Trip to Mountains
- 3rd. FIVE boys with next highest number of points—
Horse-back ride and party at Irvine Park.
- 4th. TWENTY boys with next highest number of points—
Beach Party and Wienie Bake.

Schedule Of Points

- 200 Points
Each New Two-Month Subscription
- 300 Points
Each New Three-Month Subscription
- 400 Points
Each New-Three Months Subscription accompanied with \$1.75 paid in advance—
- 200 Points
Each Increase on Route During Contest

YOUR CARRIER WANTS TO WIN THE YOSEMITE VACATION TRIP —HE WILL TELL YOU ABOUT IT WHEN HE CALLS ON YOU AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR HELP.

Vacation Contest Starts May 28th — Ends July 9th

The Santa Ana Journal
117 EAST 5TH ST. PHONE 3600



AGAINST 'McNUTT'S PALACES,' as he termed proposed new residences for Philippine high commissioner did Rep. Albert J. Engel speak, as House took up Army appropriation bill containing an item of \$750,000 for 76-room winter home and 43-room summer home for the commissioner. Above are views of Manila residence which has been used by Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. He recently testified that house he had been renting for \$6,600 yearly would no longer be available.

Sharpless Walker Announces
Removal of His Law Offices
TO 308-10 SPURGEON BUILDING

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
May 29, 5 p. m.
Barometer, 30.12.
Relative humidity, 62 per cent.
Dewpoint, 55 degrees.
Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.; wind direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

May 30—High, 3.9 at 10:19 a. m., 6.7 at 9:22 p. m.; low, -1.0 at 3:51 a. m., 1.7 at 3:07 p. m.
May 31—High, 3.3 at 11:13 a. m., 6.3 at 10:11 p. m.; low, -1.5 at 4:39 a. m., 1.9 at 3:58 p. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; overcast Tuesday morning; moderate westerly wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday; changeable wind, mostly northwesterly.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; morning fog in west portion; no change in temperature; light to moderate northwest wind off coast.

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Walter Arthur Boehner, 22; Sidonia Gertrude Labahn, 23, Orange.
Joseph Wright Reeves, 27, Huntington Park; Sophia LaTue MacCarley, 20, Maywood.
L. B. Anderson, 26; Ann Magness, 27, Los Angeles.
George M. Hausman, 46; Pearl Lord Cagle, 45, Los Angeles.
Robert Wyncelower Hershey, 25; Pacific Palisades; Mildred Claire Russell, 27, Beverly Hills.
Charles H. Wright, 28, Santa Ana; Emma Kuonen, 27, Canoga Park.
William de la Torre, 24; Eugenia Amada, 23, Los Angeles.
John Frederick Cunningham, 73; Mary E. Powell, 68, Los Angeles.
William Anson Harris, Jr., 29; Loucille Webb Scothern, 27, Los Angeles.
Marion Doris Keaton, 40; Emma Mae Bonham, 33, Gardena.
Michael Paul Madrid, 36; Marie Elizabeth Borchard, 29, Los Angeles.
Tatsumi Nishino, 26; Evelyn Grove; Fussy Nishi, 21, Terminal Island.
William Frank Owen, Jr., 21; San Diego; Pearl Teresa Ortega, 19, San Pedro.
Tony B. Perez, 21; Angelina Gallegos, 18, Santa Ana.
Arthur Charles Walker, 42; Amy Longdin, 52, Los Angeles.
Elton E. Hyson, 36; Santa Monica; Frances J. Higuera, 27, Santa Ana.
Walter Willis Bel, 48; Grace Katherine Blunt, 29, Los Angeles.
Norris W. Koback, 35; Ann Mary Andross, 22, Los Angeles.
George F. Stanish, 27, Long Beach; Constance Muriel Ball, 22, Great Falls, Montana.
Jess L. Enrich, 43, Hollywood; Rose Sedita, 22, Los Angeles.
Henry Knopf, 49; Nell Birchmore Wright, 42, Los Angeles.
James N. Malone, 29; Edgemont; Margaret Estelle Sharp, 25, Riverside.

Marriage Licenses

Pascual Duran, 18; Guadalupe Perez Reyes, 45, Placentia.
David Robert Juliano, 21; Elvira Ivy Martinez, 21, Orange.
Leonard Walker Hunt, 22; Anaheim; Rosalynn Lucille Harris, 21, Buena Park.
Steve Valencia, Jr., 22; Evangeline Lopez, 18, Santa Ana.
Thomas C. Sawyer, 22; Frances Beryl Crowther, 21, Santa Ana.
Walter Allen Batchuck, 23, Los Angeles; Eleanor Genevieve Henry, 19, Santa Ana.

Farley Watches Daughter Graduate

NEW YORK. (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley planned to celebrate his 50th birthday today by watching his elder daughter, Elizabeth Mary, receive her high school diploma.
Betty—as she is called by her family—is only 15 years old. She is a student in Marymount school at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Hitler Sympathizers Hooted by S. F. Demonstrators

BUND LEADER ADDRESSES BIG GERMAN MEET

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Hundreds of uniformed sympathizers of Adolf Hitler, meeting here for a two-day convention of the Pacific Coast German-American Bund, were jeered and hooted by 2000 marching anti-Nazi demonstrators.

The demonstration last night twice threatened to get out of the hands of 65 police led by Police Chief William Quinn. Four men were arrested on peace disturbance charges. Two fist fights were halted.

As a turbulent crowd milled outside California hall, the bund's opening session was called to order by Henry Lage, San Francisco bund president. A band played German music. The Nazi salute became almost unanimous. Swastikas and American flags on the platform vied for honors.

Herman Schwinn of Los Angeles, Pacific coast bund organizer and principal speaker, said the convention was called to "give you an idea of the greatness of our movement."

"The German element is worth more to the United States than all the gold that has been found in California," said Schwinn. "Germans helped elect Lincoln and fought in the Civil war. And it was the 30 per cent of German blood in the United States army, said to say, that finally defeated Germany in the World war."

"No decent, full-blooded man can criticize us for showing respect to our fatherland; our fight is against communism in this country. Germany does not want to give the blessings of national socialism to this or any other country."

Schwinn devoted most of his address to an attack on Jews and communism. He said the bund demanded an investigation of Congressman Samuel Dickstein of New York and his "Moscow links."

Schwinn also proposed that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia, disbar Jews from public office and prosecute communists for treason.

While the sound of German song and speech echoed through the hall and costumed Hitler sympathizers participated in the program, the 2000 demonstrators kept up a continuous serpentine in the streets outside.

They carried placards denouncing fascism, and hundreds of them roared, "Down with the Nazis."

Eric Rix, secretary of the German-American League for culture, which participated in the picketing with various labor, fraternal and patriotic groups, finally ordered dispersal of the pickets.

"We have participated in peaceful picketing to register our protest, and now we go to our homes," he told the crowd.

Resolutions passed at the afternoon session favored passage of the wages and hours bill and the President's lending program and urged revival of the reorganization measure.

Terming SRA single men's camps as concentration camps and contrary to the spirit of democratic government, the convention voted to petition the state for abolition of this type of relief institution.

A resolution favoring adoption of the Murray-O'Connell congressional resolution to pardon Tom Mooney, convicted Preparedness day bomber, won unanimous passage.

Thirty Democratic candidates spoke, pledging support to President Roosevelt and the New Deal. Three gubernatorial aspirants—J. F. T. O'Connor, Culbert L. Olson and Herbert C. Legg, headed the group of candidates who addressed the conclave.

William Young, Los Angeles, represented Congressman John F. Dockweiler, another candidate for governor, who was unable to attend owing to business.

The convention was without a keynote speaker, according to one local prominent Democrat, who said this part of the program had been set aside for Congressman Harry Sheppard. Sheppard was unable to attend owing to business in Washington, D. C. He sent his regrets to not being able to participate.

Skeleton Found in Desert Foothills

LANCASTER. (AP)—Discovery of a human skeleton in the Mojave desert foothills near Little Rock dam led today to a check of missing persons reports by the sheriff's office.

A double-barreled shotgun, lying beside the skeleton, indicated the victim may have been killed accidentally while hunting, or may have committed suicide.

He told friends that while he was busy with the chores on his farm, a hog walked toward him and coughed up a dime dated 1875.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1890

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Flowers bedeck the graves of our dead today and Old Glory streams o'er the ones where our soldiers lie. Loving thoughts have prompted loving hands to place them there. We are looking both backward and forward today. As Americans we have recounted the cost by which our liberties and privileges as citizens were purchased and we pause doubly long beside "the little green tents where the soldiers lie." Looking backward we thank God because there were men who thought wisely, lived strenuously, and fought and died gloriously to make their ideals of government a reality. Looking forward we pledge anew our loyalty to the Flag of Freedom and to the principles of government for which it stands. And it is well that we do, for it has been said that "vigilance is the price of liberty." We have heard the call voiced in the words of John McCrae:

"Take up the quarrel with the foe!
To you, from falling hands we throw
The torch — be yours to hold it high;
If ye break with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

We may not fight at the battle's front, God forbid, that we should. Our task may be to live strenuously, courageously, as did the fathers, the mothers and others, whose graves we garland today. Looking forward we dream of a day when war shall be no more, when the gospel of brotherhood shall have achieved an international peace which shall be as enduring as time. In our hearts we pray that America through her falling tears may have caught such a vision today.

A resolve for such achievement which does not include a willingness to inculcate into government principles which will bring material justice and benefits to the rank and file of the people is meaningless and useless. Wars originate out of injustices perpetrated and willfully continued until the patience of the people becomes exhausted. And sometimes wars are originated so that those in control may continue to benefit from prevailing injustices. If America becomes involved in war in the near future it will be for that reason.

Economic principles which insure an equitable distribution among the people of the wealth which they produce are essential

to good government and the abolition of unrest. The Townsend Plan principles are designed to accomplish a larger prosperity and a greater justice than now prevails. Faith in the American principles of government and their power to create justice wrought patriotism in the hearts of our soldier dead. American needs to have that faith renewed. The Townsends believe the American principles of government are as sound a basis for establishing justice and promoting the general welfare as when they were first announced. The need is to have such principles harnessed with a system of economics as modern as the age in which we live. Then government will function to distribute with fairness created wealth. The result will be a new faith and a new patriotism in the part of the people. As Townsends we have pledged ourselves "to maintain the democratic principles and form of government in America." On this Memorial Day, while we water the graves of our dead with our tears, let us pledge ourselves anew to the task of enacting the principles of the Townsend Plan into law, to the end that "government by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bascomb, 2375 Riverside drive, have gone to Yosemite where they will vacation for a few weeks. The trip is made in the hope of improving Mr. Bascomb's health.

E. L. Morrison, 116 South Birch, well-known rancher, is reported on the list of the sick.

Many friends and former parishioners assembled at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning to worship with Rev. Joseph A. Stevenson, who held the pastorate here for many years. He selected as his topic, "Blessed Peacemakers."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sexton and Mrs. Emily Munroe were in Los Angeles Sunday to attend the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of U. S. C., of which Miss Louise Sexton is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Segerstrom, and son Harold, Jr., 1501 North Broadway, spent the weekend at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mellettin enjoyed the weekend at the Mellettin cottage at Arrowhead.

Mrs. Hazel Wilson and daughter, Jean, of Colfax, Wash., are guests at the Capistrano ranch residence of Judge R. Y. Williams. They contemplate a two weeks' visit, before returning to their northern home. Mr. Wilson is engaged in the jewelry business in Colfax.

Dr. Heister Olewiler and daughters Mary Katherine and Donna Lou, went to Hemet Saturday to spend Memorial day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morrison and daughter Carol, spent the weekend with Mrs. Morrison's mother in Redlands, Calif. Mr. Morrison is the local manager of the National Cash Register company, having succeeded W. D. Rudd, who was transferred to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gail Wright of Hollywood spent Sunday with their grandmother, Dr. Mary E. Wright, Mr. Wright is assistant technician in Technicolor Studios.

Mrs. Celia Adams, Jean and Bill, came from San Bernardino to spend the holiday with the John L. Wehrlys at their home, 2411 North Park boulevard.

Fred Le Fever of Stockton spent several days last week with the Clyde Deardorffs at their home on South McClay street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, 701 West Fifth street, have as their houseguest for the week Mrs. Fay Asdel of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bingle have just moved into their new modernistic home at 1111 North Freeman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Ventura and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cargile of San Bernardino are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Jr., in their home on Lacy street.

Miss Edna Wilson, society editor

GEORGE E. BRADLEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Announces the removal of his law offices from 1041½ East Fourth Street to rooms 308-10 W. H. Spurgeon Building Santa Ana, California

Why Consult US?

BECAUSE there is no finer establishment anywhere. Money can buy no tribute more perfect, in every detail. Yet arrangements always are made to fit individual family circumstances.

(This is the fifth of a series of fraternal statements to be published in our interest. We are also preparing a booklet to equip you for emergencies. Write or telephone for it.)

winbigler's MEMORIAL CHAPEL
609 N. Main Phone 3900

DELHI PUPILS GIVE TAMALADA FOR TEACHER

Mrs. Annie Bethencourt, Americanization teacher at Delhi school, was the special guest at a "tamalada" given Friday by pupils of her class at the Delhi Social center.

Mexican women, acting as hostesses, danced and sang Mexican folk songs. The Jarabe was danced by Miss Margaret Hernandez, Miss Juana Pico and Mrs. J. Bethencourt. The puppets was another dance in which Miss Juana Pico was featured. Two Mexican children, Pancho and Maria, also danced the Jarabe. They were accompanied on a toy grand piano.

Mrs. Julia Cordova, Mrs. Lorenza Peraza and Mrs. Josefa Zaragoza were in charge of the cooking. Invited guests, besides Mrs. Bethencourt, included school officials, and others, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, George Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bethencourt, Mrs. Golden Weston, Dr. Marguerite Baker, Dr. Mabel Geddis, Miss Margaret Wolfe and her mother, Miss Juana Pico, Mrs. Mary Lyons, Mrs. Belle Spangler, Mrs. Crawford, Miss Loretta Spangler, Miss Helen Bethencourt, Miss Rosemary Bethencourt, Mrs. Fanny Bragg, Mrs. Parker and George Riley.

Hostesses included: Mesdames Lorenza Peraza, Julia Cordova, Josefa Zaragoza, Pas Radillo, Minnie Armiño, Lillie Aldana, Maria Misa, Dolores Hernandez, Jessie Lopez, Juana Carrillo, Ramona Ibarra, Benita Gallegos and the Misses Hilaria Lujan, Manuela Lujan, Guadalupe Porras, Margarita Hernandez and Pascual Hernandez.

of the Ventura Star-Free Press and formerly of the Journal staff, is spending the holiday with her family in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Macomber of San Diego drove through Santa Ana over the week-end en route to Los Angeles. They made calls on the Basil Smith and Robert Guilds. Mr. Macomber is with the San Diego Sun.

Helen Winter took her friends, Wilma Carolyn and Marian Borchard, with her to the Corona Del Mar cottage of her grandmother Mrs. A. N. Zerna, and spent Friday night and Saturday. They enjoyed swimming, and an evening of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weir and daughter Jerry of 1619 Spurgeon street left today for a week's visit in Oakland with Mr. Weir's brother. Another brother will join them there for a family reunion party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive, enjoyed the weekend Memorial day vacation, visiting the scenic spots in and contiguous to San Diego. Mr. Sprague is a vice-president of the First National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Fowler, of Anaheim, were guests of Santa Ana friends the latter part of the week. Mr. Fowler is secretary of the Anaheim Building and Loan association.

W. D. Ranney returns to his Santa Ana home from his lodge in the Bishop country, considerably improved in health. Mr. Ranney is president of the Excelsior Creamery Co. Ltd.

DRILL PRACTICE
Damascus White Shrine drill team will meet tomorrow evening in the Masonic temple at 7:30 for practice.

YOUTH ADMITS PASSING \$113 IN BAD CHECKS

Confessing he passed seven fictitious checks amounting to \$113.64 in Santa Ana, and suspected of similar charges in Huntington Beach and Garden Grove, Wesley Smith, 20, was arrested by Santa Ana police at 907 West First street Saturday.

Smith, who lives on Harbor boulevard three-quarters of a mile north of Fifth street, Santa Ana, went under several aliases in passing the following checks:

Orson Hunter, \$19.62, 830 South Main street; Steel's dress shop, \$18.13, 223 West Fourth street; Wright and Lawrence, \$8.14, 414 West Fourth street; Donald But-ton, \$18.75, 420 East Fourth street; Chandler's Furniture store, \$32.75, Third and Main streets; Hales' Feed store, \$7.50, 2415 West Fifth street, and E. L. Eustice, \$8.75, 115 East Second street.

Smith claimed when arrested that he was out of a job, and that a relative was pressing him for money.

Versailles Street Named for Windsor

VERSAILLES, France. (AP)—The duke and duchess of Windsor bade farewell to Versailles today by unveiling a plaque naming one of the city's streets "Rue de Windsor." They will leave tonight for their new home on the French Riviera.

Rebel Villages Reported Taken

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—The defense ministry today announced capture of three villages, termed the last important strongholds in San Luis Potosi of the rebel general Saturnino Cedillo.

The state has been restored to virtual normalcy since Cedillo rebelled May 20, government spokesmen insist.

Smith claimed when arrested that he was out of a job, and that a relative was pressing him for money.

COAST GUARD SAVES 200 IN MOVIE TRYOUT

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Nearly 200 movie extras, including one-time Olympic hero Jim Thorpe, were rescued by life guards while trying to swim their way to jobs in a new picture.

M-G-M, planning to sink a gambling barge soon for a thrill in Clark Gable's "Too Hot to Handle," put on a rigorous test for prospective players yesterday at Hermosa Beach.

About 600 extras, all of whom said they could swim, were told to paddle a half-mile course around the pier. Many became chilled in the 60-degree water, others in street clothes were exhausted, and 300 lifeguards had a busy time rescuing them.

Thorpe said a leg cramp forced him out of the swim. Three hundred qualified successfully.

RANKIN'S OBSERVES NATIONAL Cotton Week

May 30-June 4

Save Money! Buy cotton now! Cotton provides the livelihood for one out of every ten persons in the United States. Cotton is all American from cotton field to you. Rankin's offers these values to speed recovery—get your share tomorrow!



Candlewick Spreads

What an opportunity to fill your own needs and to buy wedding gifts. Choose from a wide variety of designs and colors for full and twin-size beds.

4.75 Values	2.38	7.95 Values	3.98
4.95 Values	2.48	8.95 Values	4.48
5.50 Values	2.75	10.95 Values	5.48
5.95 Values	2.98	12.95 Values	6.48
6.95 Values	3.48	13.95 Values	6.98

1/2 Price

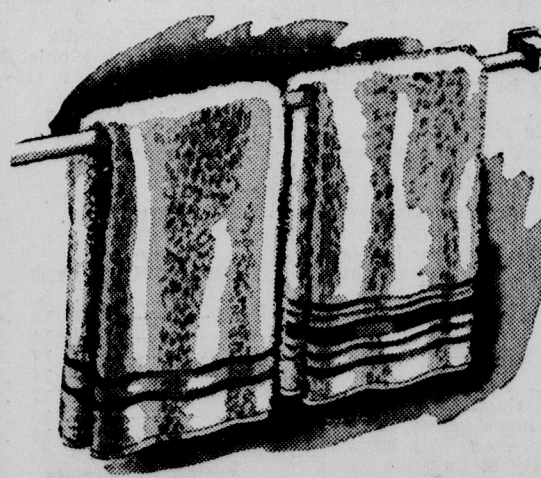
One Group Candlewick Spreads, were 3.50 Now 2.49
Another Group Candlewick Spreads, Regular 2.25 1.59

81x99 Fruit of the Loom Sheets

Thrifty women will buy a summer's supply of these Cotton Week Savings! Smooth snowy-white sheets noted for their superb laundering qualities. They'll wear for years! 81x99 Sheets, regularly 1.49, now 1.19.

Reg. 1.49
1.19

72x99 Fruit of the Loom Sheets, 1.09



22x44 Heavy Bath Towels 4 for 1.00

Sturdy, double-thread bath towels that can stand the roughness of beach use. 22x44 size, with colorful borders. Very Special at 4 for 1.00.

18x36 Turkish Towels5 for 1.00
15x28 Turkish Towels6 for 1.00

Broken Assortment Bath Mats, were 1.50 to 2.95 HALF

Huck Hand Towels, 18x22, colored borders8 for 1.00
Martex Crash Toweling, 3-tone border, 17-inch7 yards 1.00

1.75 Chenille Rugs, 27x54, 4 colors and black1.59
1.00 Chenille Rugs, to match above, 24x36 each89c

19c Comforter Challis, Persian designs and othersyard 15c
25c Striped Outings, for nightwear, 36-inchyard 19c

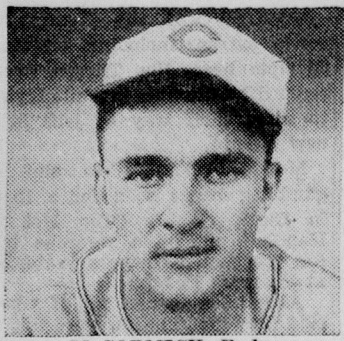
25c Extra Heavy White Outing, 36-inchyard 19c
19c White Outing, 27-inch, Diaper Twillyard 15c

Home Needs—Rankin's—Third Floor

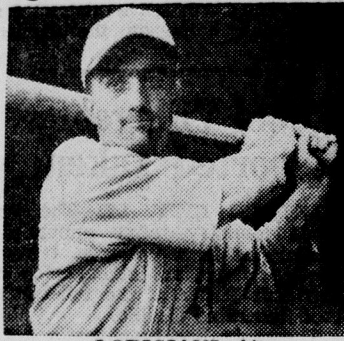
SAINTS TIE WITH SACRAMENTO FOR SECOND

Ex-Fullerton Catcher On 'All-Star Rookie' Team

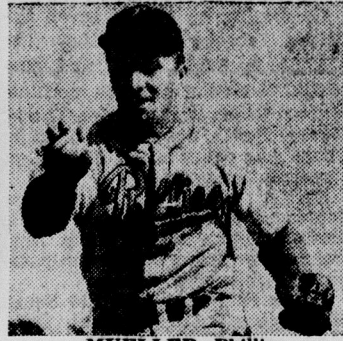
Willard Hershberger of Fullerton Among National Leaguers on All-Star Rookie Team



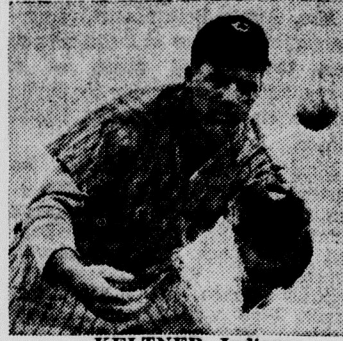
McCORMICK, Reds



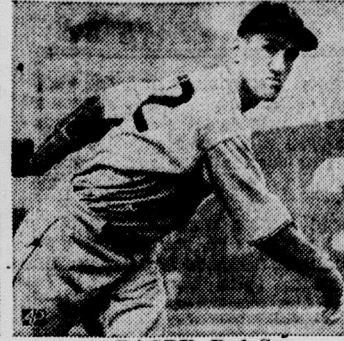
LODIGIANI, A's



MUELLER, Phillies



KELTNER, Indians



HAGBY, Red Sox



SLAUGHTER, Cards



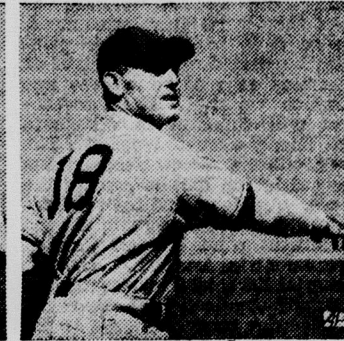
RIZZO, Pirates



ROSEN, Dodgers



HERSHBERGER, Reds



PRESSNELL, Dodgers

SCHMELING'S PLANNING 'TO OPEN UP'

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, (AP)—There isn't a doubt in Max Schmeling's mind that he will be able to swat Champion Joe Louis on the night of June 22, no matter how much the young negro has learned in the two years since Max last clipped him.

"Yah, I know what some people think," said Max, thoughtfully. "They say Joe will be careful this time and do nothing but jab me with his left and not let me hit him with a right."

"That's very foolish, I think. I hit him the other time when he tried to jab, and I knocked him out. No, no, he was not always hooking with his left when I hit him. Sometimes it was a jab, too."

But what, Max was asked, would happen if Louis should prove supercilious and try to jab back and pressure his champion on ship behind a long, day-after-left? Might not the eager, 21-year-old battle devotee into something very boring?

"No, that will not happen, believe me," said the Schlager. "I want to win the championship, so I will open him up. For 15 rounds he cannot keep away from me. He must fight some time, and when he does I will hit him with this."

He inspected his right fist briefly. Max Machon, Schmeling's faithful trainer, chimed in:

"Don't worry, we will open him up. Max is a good counter-fighter. Sure, but that is not all he can do. He can take punches and he can fight 15 rounds now without being tired. He is in the best of condition now he has ever been, better than when he was champion."

33 START AT INDIANAPOLIS

(Details of race will be found on Page 1 of today's Journal.)
SPEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Clouds hanging low, threatened thundershowers as 33 drivers, piloting the fastest field ever assembled, lunged away at 8 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time) today on the start of the annual 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Officials of the speedway estimated the crowd would surpass that of last year, but just before the start of the race it appeared the attendance would fall short of 150,000, the 1937 figure, as the spectators continued to swarm through the gates.

The gates were opened at 6 o'clock and the vanguard of the big crowd began flowing through. The first to enter was John Ventura, Cleveland, Ohio, mechanic, who had been waiting at the gates for 28 days.

Thousands had remained all night in long lines stretching for miles.

The sun was trying to break through the clouds and it peeped for a few seconds just before the start. Official weather observers said the clouds would disappear with the sun coming out to beat down on the two and a half mile brick course until the finish of the grind.

Golf Champion



Charlie Yates (above) of Atlanta, Ga., yielding a magic putter, won the British amateur golf tournament at Troon, Scotland, with a 3 and 2 score.

HEMSLEY AND FELLER HURT

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

You can look for trouble around the Cleveland Indians' wigwam almost any day now. The Tribe has benefitted by good luck as well as good baseball in its march to the top of the American league standings.

But now it looks as if hard luck finally has reached Cleveland's doorstep. Catcher Rolly Hemsley suffered a broken finger on his right hand yesterday at St. Louis and will be out of action 10 days or more. Bob Feller, to whom Rolly has been a great help this season, has been troubled by a strained back for more than a week. And the question seems to be "Who or what next?"

The schedule shows one "next" to be a two weeks tour of the East, where the next three teams in the standings are lurking, after today's double-header against Chicago's hard luck champs, the White Sox.

A healthy Feller-Hemsley battery would come in very handy on that jaunt.

To make it just a little tougher, the Indians lost yesterday's game to the Browns and Buck Newsom, 8-6.

Washington, ringing up its 16th victory in 21 home games, moved into third place as Wes Ferrell pitched expertly to gain his seventh victory of the year. The Senators moved a half game ahead of the New York Yankees, who dropped an 11-9 slugfest to the Philadelphia Athletics.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Red Lucas and Arky Vaughan, Pirates—Lucas pitched eight-hit and Vaughan drove in all Pittsburgh runs with homer and double for 2-1 win over Cubs.

Ernie Koy and Freddy Fitzsimmons, cuffed White Sox with four hits for 2-1 win.

Ernie Koy and Freddy Fitzsimmons, Dodgers—Koy's 13th-inning single drove in only run of 1-0 victory over Bees after Fitz held them to three hits for 11 innings.

Bob Weiland, Cardinals—Blanked Reds, 3-0, with two hits.

Bob Johnson, Athletics—Hit homer and single and drove in three runs in 11-9 win over Yankees.

Mickel Haslin, Giants—His eighth inning homer was winning run in 7-6 victory over Phillies.

Anaheim Next For Stars; H. B. Travels

Books will be closed on the first round of the National Nightball league season on four fronts tomorrow night, with Santa Ana traveling to Anaheim, Huntington Beach to Brea, San Bernardino to Orange, Whittier to Irvine.

Ray (Doc) Smith's revamped Stars, with Joe Koral on thirds, Merle Hapes at shortstop and Tommy Young on second base, will be an even choice against Joe Cornelius' Anaheim Valencias, only a shell of the great Anaheim club that won the championship for W. F. (Bill) Feistner last summer.

Brea's Lions, coveting on their own field where the lights are dim and the playing conditions unusual, may hand Huntington Beach's Oilers their first set-back. Brea has two good pitchers in Rudy Montgomery and Lynn Stewart, and a bevy of sluggers who many believe will land in the Shaughnessy playoffs for the four top teams in September.

The San Bernardino-Orange and Whittier-Irvine tussles will be strictly toss-ups.

BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	33	25	.569
San Francisco	32	26	.552
Seattle	30	27	.526
San Diego	30	28	.517
Hollywood	28	30	.483
Los Angeles	27	31	.466
Oakland	22	37	.373

Yesterday's Results
San Diego, 2-1; Hollywood, 1-7.
Portland, 5-3; Los Angeles, 2-0.
Sacramento, 1-6; Oakland, 0-0.
San Francisco, 9-7; Seattle, 7-5 (2nd, 11 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	12	.673
Chicago	23	14	.622
Boston	18	14	.563
Cincinnati	18	17	.514
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
St. Louis	13	19	.406
Brooklyn	14	23	.378
Philadelphia	10	21	.300

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 0 (13 innings).

Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 0.

Games Today
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	22	12	.647
Boston	19	14	.576
Washington	21	17	.553
New York	17	14	.548
Detroit	17	17	.500
Chicago	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
St. Louis	10	22	.313

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 6.
Philadelphia, 11; New York, 9.
Washington, 5; Boston, 3.
Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.

Britt Wrestles Christy in Main Event Here Thursday

Charges that Alvin Britt, former junior heavyweight champion of the world, "ran out" on him Thursday night when they were scheduled to wrestle at the Orange County Athletic club, have been hurled by Ted Christy.

The charges are denied by Britt, who posted a \$100 forfeit assuring his appearance this Thursday night when he is scheduled to meet Christy in the main event of a five-bout card, on which Yukon Jake again meets Tony (Killer) Morelli in a return match. Their purses for last Thursday night's

match were held up by Levin, who blamed them for the riot which followed a bout which Morelli won. Jake precipitated the riot when he slugged Referee Pat McKee at the end of the bout. Levin announced that the purses were held up until the men wrestled again with another referee. "The whole match was so full of fouling that it should have been stopped before the second fall," Levin said. "When Jake and Morelli get in the ring and turn in the kind of match the fans expect they will get their purses for next week and not before."

TRIO OF SAN BERNARDINO FIGHTS HERE

Three fast and tough battles from San Bernardino will strut their stuff tomorrow night on the weekly boxing card at the Orange County Athletic club, Promoter "Bud" Levin announced today.

One of the boys, Noel Mackey, is fighting in the first half of the double main event and meets Tommy O'Connell of Los Angeles at 156 pounds. In addition to meeting a tough opponent, Mackey will have the reputation of his brother Lloyd to live up to when he climbs through the ropes.

Lloyd Mackey fought in the Highway 101 arena several times last year and had the fans standing in their seats with excitement. Fans who have seen Noel perform claim that he is as hard hitting as his brother and every bit as clever.

Jackie Johnson, one of the other boys from San Bernardino, lays no claim to being a boxer and depends on slugging to subdue his opponents. He is scheduled to meet Dick Munoz of Santa Ana. Munoz has demonstrated his ability as a slugger in his last two starts at the club.

The third San Bernardino battler on the card is "Hi" Goodman, who clashes with Jimmie Dugan of Santa Ana. Dugan, one-time champion of the navy, is a slugger and expects to force Goodman into a toe-to-toe fight rather than a boxing match.

YUCCA, PRELUDE TOP 8-METERS

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—William Bartholomae's sloop Yucca and Raymond Paige's Prelude were even in the eight meter class with one victory each as the Los Angeles Yacht club's Memorial sailing regatta entered its third day today. In the six meter class Bill Slater's Lania and Russell Simmons' Ay Ay held a win each.

Bud Rose Captures 100-Mile Feature

SOUTH GATE, Calif. (AP)—Lady Luck rode with Bud Rose, for with his old short and his right front tire down to the cord, he kept on to win the 100-mile West coast Memorial classic at the Southern Motors speedway yesterday. The Pasadena speedster was timed at 1:30:41.05 for the 200 lap grind. Tex Peterson finished second, Slim Mathis third, Woody Wimbourn fourth and Bud Minyard fifth.

Five years ago—Two drivers, Mark Dillman, Lester Spangler, and G. L. Jordan, mechanic, killed in Indianapolis 500 mile race, won by Louis Meyer.

Midget Races Card 60-Lapper Tonight

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The thrill makers of midget auto racing will observe no holiday tonight. Atlantic stadium is offering a 60-lap feature, with Karl Young, Sammy Hanks, Peeewe Distance and Fred Friday among the entrants.

HERSHBERGER AMONG TEN OUTSTANDING

A. P. Survey Lists Cream of Rookie Crop Since April

By DILLON GRAHAM

NEW YORK, (AP)—The rookie hopefuls are moving along at a spirited gait in the baseball steeplechase, fast approaching the quarter-pole, so let's pause and hear an early "call" as the boys say in the horse track press corps:

A bunch of the lads, possessing no early foot and little promise of ability at a distance, already have been waved off the track and shunted to the minors.

The spring favorite, Infielder Joe Gordon of the Yankees, was off to a slow getaway, got badly bumped early in the race and was pushed out of contention, at least temporarily.

Twelve Stand Out

But a dozen or more recruits still are galloping along in speedy strides, all hoping to be out front when the rose laurels are plopped around the necks of the outstanding "freshman" aces come September.

Pretty closely bunched, here's an estimate of the first "team" the field heads into the June curve:

Infielders: 1b, Frank McCormick, Cincinnati; 2b, Dario Lodigiani, Philadelphia A's; 3b, Ken Keltner, Cleveland; ss, Emmett Joseph, Philadelphia Phillies.

Outfielders: Eno Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinals; Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh; Goodwin Rosen, Brooklyn.

Catcher: Willard Hershberger, Cincinnati; former Fullerton High school star.

Pitchers: Jim Bagby, Boston Red Sox; Forest Pressnell, Brooklyn; Emil Leonard, Washington; Bill McGee, St. Louis Cardinals.

WILBUR SHAW—WINNER OF THE 1937 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE IS OUT TO REPEAT WITH THE SAME CAR.

His margin of victory last year was two seconds despite the fact that he averaged 113.56 miles per hour.

McCormick's booming blasts kept the Reds well up in the National league race. The 6-foot-4 200-pounder paced the loop in hits and was among the big five in batting. He was with Syracuse last year, although he got into a few games with Cincinnati.

Simmons Praised Keltner After looking over the Cleveland Indians, Al Simmons of Washington approached Manager Oscar Vitt, pointed to Ken Keltner, and observed: "There's the kid who is making a real ball club out of your gang."

And the veteran critic was on the right track. Only hard-hitting Jimmy Fox of Boston drove in more runs than did Keltner during the early stretch. Keltner felled well and kept his stick average above the .330 mark.

Leonard, an older, ex-Dodger castoff up again in the role of a rookie, pitched one of the best games as he slipped his knuckle ball past the Cleveland Indians to win a 13-inning affair from Bob Feller.

SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS AND ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT

Dots, Dashes and One Or Two Race Flashes

Speed . . . speed . . . speed! That is the theme of the 500-mile Memorial Day racing classic, which has its 26th revival at Indianapolis today.

Approximately 30 dare-devils annually risk their lives for fame and fortune in this automobile race, an exceptionally dangerousous grind but a genuine crowd-getter. More persons see the race than any other sports event in the nation.

Lou Meyer of Huntington Park is the only three-time winner of the speed festival. Tommy Milton won in 1921 and '23.

The first 500-mile race was run in 1911. The revival has been every year except 1917 and '18.

Construction of the Indianapolis speedway was begun in 1909, completed in 1910. The project was financed by four men.

Ralph De Palma, starter in the 1911 inaugural, has covered more miles on the Indiana speedway than any other pilot. . . . He rode in 10 races—1911, '12, '13, '15, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23 and '25. He won only in 1915, but completed the full 500-mile distance on five occasions.

Racing itself originated as a sport, but very quickly the different auto manufacturers seized upon racing as a means of advertising the speed and durability of

Bill Van Leuven of Woodrow Wilson, Long Beach, won the century in the fast time of 9.8 sec.

Hogan of Piedmont captured the quarter-mile in 50.4 sec. Weed of Coachella, who won the southland title last week, added the state crown with a remarkable 1 min. 55.8 sec. effort.

Moore of Stockton won the mile. Whitney, Roseville, captured the 220-yard low hurdles. Russo of Pittsburg beat out San Diego's great Becker in the shot put with a 55 ft. 4 in. effort.

Bugbee of Montebello broad-jumped 23 ft. 1 1/4 in. for a first in the event. Sacramento, tossed the football 198 ft. in for a victory, and McClanahan, Sacramento, and Doty, Lodi, tied for first in the pole vault at 12 ft. 10 1/2 in.

BERKELEY, (AP)—With the Pacific Coast conference track championship already tucked under their belts, University of Southern California's Trojans were en route to New York today to compete in the I. C. A. track meet Saturday.

The Trojans won Saturday's meet here by a score of 63 3/5. Stanford was second with 40 7/10 and California, third with 36 1/10.

The California team is also en route East for the I. C. A. Because of late final examinations the Stanford team is not making the junket East. Ray Malott of Fullerton won both the 400 and 880 for Stanford.

Forty-five Pound Yellowtail Caught

LONG BEACH, (AP)—Claim of the largest yellowtail caught in California waters this year was made today by Bill Avuil of Los Angeles for a 45 pound, 8 ounce beauty taken off Long Beach.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415 Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944 WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY - Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651 Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341 More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 508 East 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806 Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

Thousands Throng Beaches As Summer Season Officially Opens

NONE LONESOME ON ORANGE CO. COASTLINE

By MILLARD BROWNE

If you don't like to swim . . . or get sunburned . . . or mark time to jittery swim times . . . or ogle blonde bathing beauties . . . or go boating or fishing . . . or toast marshmallows and "weenies" . . . or throw baseballs so you can win the kewpie doll . . . or gaze at the romantic rippling of the wild waves . . . or just watch people have fun . . .

Then there's not much reason why you should go to the beach this summer.

Because the people who like to do one or all of these things probably wouldn't miss you.

At least, none of the 50,000-odd revelers who opened Orange county's summer season with a well-assorted of such activities over the routine-toutin' Memorial weekend seemed a bit lonesome.

Except for a few special attractions—like the Huntington Beach pavilion festival and the Newport boat races—Orange county's beach activity yesterday and Saturday was just a good sample of bigger things to come from now until September.

The youngsters mostly went to Balboa, the politicians and camping families concentrated on Huntington Beach, the young married folks went to Laguna and the artists stayed there, the semi-formal dinner-dance crowd went to San Clemente, the paired-off romance seekers took the wide open spaces, and the rover-boys and lots of others went from here to there to see who was where.

The beach activity, it seems, is sharply classified between daytime and night-time. In the daytime, the visitors mostly fished, boated, swam, nibbled and sipped. Those were fairly universal daylight pastimes from San Clemente to Seal Beach.

After hours, though, the beaches began to specialize.

At San Clemente, the elaborate casino was just getting under way for its second summer, and a well-dressed conservative crowd was there to hear and dance to Jack Winston's band, and to rest up between dances in two brand new outdoor patios.

Otherwise, night life was scarce and scattered south of Laguna Beach.

In Laguna, the artists and arty, about 200 of them, converged at the establishments in the southern portion of the city, the younger set swung it in the downtown ballrooms, and the other home-town-ers and devious visitors managed seats or standing room in the smaller cafes whose main musical attractions were "moo-machines" and spontaneous quartets.

The fun was loudest and most concentrated in Balboa, where the crowds came and went in two-way streams of traffic, with highway patrolmen carefully checking the outgoing streams for wobbly drivers.

Balboa's Rendezvous had its biggest crowds of young dancers since Easter, and the amusement zones seemed to be paying expenses.

Huntington Beach went comparatively wild during the first two days of its pavilion celebration, but the customers settled down earlier than they did at Newport. The municipal tent-city-trailer-camp was packed with week-end campers, many of whom nestled about glowing campfires until the wee hours. Private trailer camps and nearby open stretch-

Huntington Beach Officially Opens New \$70,000 Pavilion With Ceremony, Music, Talks

By MILLARD BROWNE

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Huntington Beach beamed proudly, listened to speeches and danced Saturday afternoon and evening, christening its new \$70,000 pavilion with a fanfare of ribbon-cutting, key-presenting and swing music.

"Ham" Cotton, veteran Democratic mogul, kicked up his heels and had the first dance on the spacious hardwood floor . . . bathing-suits urchins dribbled sand through the entrance . . . office-holders and office-seekers waved Panama hats from the stage at the hundreds of persons who came to see Orange county's latest and most modern civic recreational building dedicated.

M. M. McClen, dark-haired Southern, wealthy oil man and the city's new mayor, invited "all of you-all" back to the pavilion for other events in the three-day opening celebration.

Preceding dance programs by nationally-known bands including Ben Pollack and Joe Venuti was Saturday afternoon's formal dedication.

The city's Sea Scout ship, headed by Walter Dabney, hoisted the flag atop the new building; Mayor McClen and Anita Stewart, former motion picture star, snipped a ribbon, and the crowd flocked in across the spacious floor, settled itself on leather upholstery and hardwood, and listened.

Jack Africa, master-of-ceremonies for the occasion, termed it a "long-looked-for pleasure."

The Core.. No More

SEAL BEACH.—Mrs. Walker Snider, re-installed president of Seal Beach women's club, today officers: Mrs. J. N. Scott, first vice president; Miss Minnie Rhewald, second vice president; Mrs. Fred J. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Howard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace M. Haskell, historian; Mrs. Everett W. Reed, parliamentarian.

SAN CLEMENTE.—P. T. A. presents three-act comedy, "Aunt Emma's Secret," at 8 p. m. Mrs. Russell Manning takes title role, Effie Johnston director.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Request for \$2500 to fix outfall sewer granted when Gov. Merriam allocated sum from \$50,000 emergency fund.

BUENA PARK.—Construction starts on new barbecue-lunch room in booming Manchester square; C. B. Booth proprietor of new enterprise.

ANAHEIM.—Dwight Fearn, 15, bitten by dog which may be rabid; boy treated, animal impounded.

WESTMINSTER.—Westminster and Hoover schools plan open house for parents Thursday, classes called off, with teachers on hand to explain, demonstrate work done by pupils.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Brownies, group of 350 high school, grammar school pupils, hold annual picnic at Irvine park, sponsored by parents and P. T. A.

ORANGE.—Nut-cracking machinery installed in Rosenberg's of beach also did a brisk week-end business.

Farther up the line, the cafes were well inhabited with late crowds of hardier joy-seekers, mostly from the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

Notably absent: From Seal Beach tango; from M. M. McClen's Huntington Beach celebration, N. E. West; from Newport Beach, tango and slot-machines; from San Clemente, roulette.

Notably present: At Balboa, Bill Gallienne, secretary of Huntington Beach's chamber of commerce, apparently checking up on the early-morning crowd.

Greek Princess, Polish Prince Wed

PARIS. (AP)—Princess Eugenie of Greece, 28-year-old niece of King George II, and Prince Dominique Radziwill of Poland were married today.

The couple will sail on the liner Isle de France tomorrow for a motor trip honeymoon across the United States.

WELFARE UNIT CONTINUES TO HAVE PROBLEM

By FRANK ORR

Internal confusion in the county welfare department is getting no better fast, although the department is functioning as efficiently as possible and getting its work out.

Employees still aren't sure whom they're working for; and they expect another of the always-rumored shakeups to pop before long.

Feeling between Supervisor Steele Finley of Santa Ana, theoretically the board's chairman, and the department, and Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach hasn't been too good for some time.

West pushed through the board a change in personnel which was staunchly opposed by Finley. Finley was supported by Chairman Willard Smith on grounds Director Jack Snow shouldn't have gone over Finley's head; but they were a two-man minority. Finley was irked.

A couple of weeks ago the shoe was on the other foot. Snow asked permission to demote the employee whose promotion West had pushed through—and West was the only "no" vote. West was mad that time, and Finley chuckled.

Another little story about the welfare department is going the rounds of the employees, all but two of whom get a chuckle out of it.

A stenographer wanted to get married. She asked Snow about it, and he said stenographers couldn't be married and stay working.

A number of women employees in the higher brackets, being experienced in social welfare work and hard to replace, are married and still work. Stenographers, no.

So the young stenographer took a week's vacation. Because it's welfare workers' business to know other people's business, and of her cohorts got suspicious.

One of them, following the vacationer's return, wrote to the county recorder's office in Yuma—but she made the error of using office stationery.

Yuma replied, but the reply came addressed to the curious one, care of the welfare department. Letters like that always get opened at the office—and Snow learned about the stenographer's marriage.

Now he's wondering. Should he fire the stenographer whose marriage was supposed to be secret, and if so, or if not, should he fire the letter-writer on grounds of two much unofficial curiosity.

It's another of the headaches that make a welfare director's life no bed of roses.

Cowboy Cops Rope Horses from Auto

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Patrolmen Tony Eckert and Ralph Clark demonstrated they could "ride the range" without leaving their red patrol car. They whirled lariats about the necks of five horses which had escaped from a riding academy, and returned them.

Thoughtful Thief Puts on Spare Tire

DUNMORE, Pa. (AP)—Paul Jordan told police of a considerate thief who stole a wheel and tire from his automobile. After removing the spare tire from the car, Jordan said, the thief obligingly replaced it with a "spare," which was carried on the rear.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Dave Willburn, age is 50 years old, but she still bakes satisfactory bread with it, she says.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Marx Marion, daughter of John Marions, and Stanley McPherrin, Long Beach, united at home wedding ceremony here.

ANAHEIM.—Annual spring bridge-tea of St. Agnes Guild planned June 4 at Ebell clubhouse; Mrs. Hugo Schulz general chairman.

SAN CLEMENTE.—Judge and Mrs. Fred S. Warner, Jr. will be north; to visit in Palo Alto with Warner's sister-in-law, Mrs. Glenn (Pop) Warner, then visit their son, Hal, at Pendleton, Ore.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Fishing booms as "red water" (ocean phenomenon caused by diatom infestation to fish) disappears off coast.

ORANGE.—High school girls' League installs Betty Collins president, Elinor Schmidt, Shirley Wade, Verna Heineman, Jane Smiley, Gwendolyn Leininger, Shirley Burkett, Harriet Brewer, cabinet officers; Maxine Watson, outgoing president, explains league activities to mothers, friends at installation program.

BREA.—Valedictorian, salutatorian of Brea-Olinda high school selected on scholarship basis: Frances Badger gives valedictory talk on "How Citizens Are Made" at June 16 graduation; Doris Reed salutatorian, Donald Voorhees and Lyndie Gheen runners-up.

PLACENTIA.—Postoffice gets second class rating after July 1, Postmaster Talbot Bielefeldt announces; steady increase in receipts is reason for boost.

ANAHEIM.—Southern California Waltham League holds annual field day in Anaheim park today; 400 attend.

I Just Found Out ABOUT Orange County

By MILLARD BROWNE

Thousands of pupils in Orange county public schools are whipping their studies into shape these days for mass graduations in mid-June. Not so with two private Santa Ana schools, however.

They graduate their students one at a time throughout the year.

They're the county's two business colleges (Business Institute and Secretarial School and Orange County Business College). The courses run continuously and the students stay until they either have learned enough or until they give it up as a bad job.

Majority of the enrollees, of course, are young girls who want to become secretaries. About a third are men, though, and nearly all of the men go to business school to learn bookkeeping. Bigger, older of the two schools is the Business Institute (12 years old, 200 graduates a year).

Average age range of the feminine students is 17 to 25, but several have been over 50. Average education of business college beginners: One year of college (most are high school graduates, many juniors, college graduates, some university alumni.)

There's no set length of time needed for graduation, since half a dozen different complete courses are offered. Tuition is by the month and most students hurry through with their various studies.

Standard graduation requirements are set up in each course; samples: perfect typing at 60 words a minute, shorthand at 125.

Favorite course is the executive secretarial, where girls learn everything from typing to office management, spend a month before graduation actually handling office routine in one of the two schools. Starting from scratch (without even knowing how to type) average student would take from eight to ten months to complete it.

Combined secretarial and bookkeeping course takes longest—a full 12 months. Ordinary business course for a person who's already had a smattering of typing and shorthand is about six months.

Average conception of a business college is a place where unemployed girls go to learn to punch a typewriter; actually though, there are 30-odd different courses, including such specialties as penmanship and spelling, such complicated ones as accounting, auditing and income tax counseling.

Business college heads find women usually are best typing and shorthand students, that men learn accounting and bookkeeping faster. Biggest surprise in comparative aptitude: Women lead men in ability to handle such office machinery as comptometers, adding, listing, checking and book-keeping machines. Each of these is an art in itself, and learning the art requires from a month on a bookkeeping machine to three months on a comptometer.

Average starting pay for business college graduates is from \$60 to \$75 a month in Orange county; some earlier graduates now are making up to \$150. Jobs often are more numerous than graduates, particularly among women, largely because majority of the women graduates work only a few years before getting married.

Though 90 per cent of the students enroll for vocational purposes, some business college students study specific courses with no intention of getting secretarial jobs, merely so they'll know how to keep their own set of books.

LOUIS HUCK, ANAHEIM CITY EMPLOYEE, DIES

ANAHEIM.—Louis B. Huck, 59, Anaheim pioneer and city employee for more than 15 years, died at his home, 615 North Olive street, Friday night.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary E. Huck; two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Brainerd and Mrs. Viria Abarta, both of Los Angeles; a son, Harley, Glendale; and two foster children, Frank and Anna May Manning, both of Anaheim.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel, with Rev. Stanley George officiating.

HYPONOTIZES LIONS BUDAPEST, Hungary. (American Wire)—Lion tamers might learn something from Dr. Otto Imre here. He is experimenting in hypnotizing lions and other zoo animals. Purpose of his work is to facilitate painful operations on the animals.

EL MODENA.—James A. Hill, 64, prominent Orange-El Modena district rancher, died of a heart attack at his ranch home here Saturday.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Presbyterian church in Orange at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. M. L. Pearson officiating. Arrangements are in charge of C. W. Coffey mortuary.

Mr. Hill was born in Nova Scotia and had lived in the El Modena district for 10 years. He leaves his widow, Mamie; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Gray of Seattle, and four sons, Raymond, Kenneth, Archie and Eugene, all of Orange.

MRS. CROWNER, ANAHEIM, DIES

ANAHEIM.—Funeral services for Mrs. Emily A. Crowner, 76, an Anaheim resident for the past 15 years who died at her home, 831 North Pine street, Saturday, were conducted from Backs, Terry and Campbell mortuary yesterday afternoon.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Crowner had lived in the United States for 70 years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Weaver and Mrs. Allen L. Samuel, and three grandchildren, all of Anaheim. The body was to be sent to Oshkosh, Wis., for burial.

LUG BOX BILL TO BE HANDED LEGISLATURE

Legislation designed to force fruit and vegetable wholesalers to refund lug-box costs to ranchers will be presented under farm bureau sponsorship at the next session of the legislature, A. A. Fisher of Anaheim, grower-representative of the Orange county bureau, revealed today.

Produce dealers, he said, have flatly refused to change their policies in regard to crates and boxes, Fisher said, and the "confiscation" of farmers' lug-boxes reportedly is costing Orange county growers approximately \$75,000 a year.

Under the proposed law, which attorneys for the state farm bureau will seek to have introduced in the state legislature, the boxes would be classed as personal property of the farmers who supply them, and return or payment would become mandatory.

JAMES A. HILL, RANCHER, DIES

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BROADWAY ADAMS LOGS CHILD

LAUGHING AT LIFE AND EAGER FOR LOVE! KATHARINE HEPBURN CAROL GRANT DORIS NOLAN LEW AYRES EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

THE PERFECT ROMANCE! KATHARINE HEPBURN CAROL GRANT DORIS NOLAN LEW AYRES EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

SINNERS IN PARADISE JOHN BOLES MADGE EVANS

WEST COAST W. Adm., 40c—D. C., 30c—Children, 10c

TWO GREAT STARS IN THEIR GREATEST ROLE! Spencer Tracy Loretta Young

Special Return Engagement! THE LADY IN THE MORGUE

Walter Connolly - Glenda Farrell ALSO A Thrill-Filled Comedy Mystery! Preston FOSTER in The Lady in the Morgue

Special Return Engagement! THE LADY IN THE MORGUE

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Special Return Engagement! THE LADY IN THE MORGUE

STATE
MATINEE—1:45
EVENINGS—6:45, 8:15 and 9:30
CHILDREN—Always 10c
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00

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TOO MUCH HARMONY
Two Big Revivals
VIVID OUTDOOR DRAMA
WAGON WHEELS
RADIO PATROL
Chap. 8

NOW
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30c After 4
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

WALKER'S
AND
VIRGINIA
ROBERT MONTGOMERY BRUCE
The First HUNDRED YEARS
WARREN WILLIAM BARNES
ALAN DINEHART
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Pete Smith
Novelty

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
TOM KELLY
JACKIE MORAN
MAY MORAN
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus
Pete Smith
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THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
TOM KELLY
JACKIE MORAN
MAY MORAN
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus
Pete Smith
Novelty

MODEST MAIDENS
It's our very latest, Madame—a combination hat and ice bag!

MODEST MAIDENS
It's our very latest, Madame—a combination hat and ice bag!

MODEST MAIDENS
It's our very latest, Madame—a combination hat and ice bag!

Indian Beauty Rides



Hazel Lisalda, 15-year-old San Jacinto Indian girl who will ride in native costume at the second annual San Jacinto Rodeo and Horse racing program today. Her Indian name is "White Blossom."

RETIRING VICE-PRINCIPAL OF LATHROP HIGH TO BE HONORED GUEST AT MEET TOMORROW

Mrs. Iva M. Webber, vice-principal of Lathrop Junior High school, who is retiring from the local system after 27 years' service, will be the honored guest at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria under the sponsorship of the P. T. A. Mrs. Webber has been vice-principal of the local school during the past 18 years. Members of the P. T. A., her former pupils and her many friends are cordially invited to attend the affair tomorrow night.

Speakers on the program will include: Principal H. G. Nelson, Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools; J. A. Cranston, former school superintendent; Mrs. Mae Geeting, past president of the P. T. A.; Miss Edith Cornell, a faculty member; Mrs. Ed Childs, president of the P. T. A.; is general chairman in charge.

SOCIETY GIRL ENDS HER LIFE

ST. JAMES, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Henry Sanford, jr., 23-year-old Long Island society beauty, was listed as a suicide today by Coroner Grove Silliman following her death yesterday from a .38 calibre gunshot wound through the heart.

Police officers investigating the case said Mrs. Sanford had been ill for six months and had been grieving over the condition of her oldest child, a four-year-old son, who has been in a sanatorium for some time. Her husband and another child, a two-year-old daughter, also survive.

Ohio Lawyer Heads Northern Baptists

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A. J. Hudson, Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer, was elected president of the Northern Baptists convention today, polling 749 votes to 294 for Dr. Gordon Palmer, fundamentalist president of the Eastern Baptist Theological seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

The convention adopted resolutions urging the abolition of the liquor traffic from America and disapproving of the participation of the United States in an international armament race.

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Regardless of your banking needs, you will find that Service custom built to your specifications . . . service to meet your individual requirements . . . is neither a problem nor an expense at the First National.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

5 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH; DRIVER ARRESTED

Hundreds of Legionnaires at Barbecue-Picnic

STOP SIGN PASSED, SAY OFFICERS

Bernard Patterson, 19, Santa Ana youth, lay at St. Joseph's hospital with a concussion and possible internal injuries as the result of a spectacular accident shortly after 1 a. m. today with a car that assertedly failed to make a boulevard stop at the intersection of Highway 101 and Newport road. Patterson's car, traveling east on Highway 101, was struck head-on by a car driven by Oscar Hatle, 28, 1013 North Wilton, Los Angeles, and containing four other persons in the front seat. All except Hatle, who was booked at the county jail on charges of driving while intoxicated, were injured and removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

Joice Blizzen, 17, 722 Olive street, Corona, sustained a broken leg, and was transferred to the Riverside county hospital. Edith Graham, 19, 112 Commercial street, Corona, suffered multiple lacerations of the face and neck. George Christian, 21, 2800 1/2 West 42nd street, Los Angeles, sustained lacerations, and Elmore Hauin, 22, 5729 Dean avenue, Los Angeles, bruises.

The accident climaxed a series of seven crack-ups over the weekend. Frank Brown, 1061 Grand avenue, Long Beach, suffered a dislocated shoulder and severe lacerations, and Mrs. Brown shock and bruises when their car collided with that driven by Maxwell Howard Lemm, 811 1/2 Delaware, Huntington Beach, around 3:45 p. m. yesterday at Hansen and Corritto, two miles west of Stanton. They were treated at St. Joseph's hospital.

Turning out of Hammond's service station near Corona in the Santa Ana canyon, a car driven by Owen Kinchele, 607 East Sixth street, struck a truck driven by J. J. Corra, Corona street superintendent, and caused slight injuries to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce yesterday. Albert Stonehocker and a passenger, Marie Stonehocker, 830 Golden avenue, Los Angeles, suffered shock and bruises on Highway 101 four miles north of San Juan Capistrano yesterday when Stonehocker was forced to swerve to the left sharply to avoid a collision.

Edward Redmond, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lee Solesbee, Bell, were bruised in a smash-up on Highway 101 north of San Juan Capistrano, involving cars driven by Redmond and Lee Solesbee.

Howard Cantwell and Jerry Boyle, Long Beach, were taken to the county hospital for treatment following a Silverado canyon accident in which a tire on their car blew out on a curve.

Blinded by an oncoming automobile, Stephen Diaz, Stanton, smashed into a crossing signal of the Southern Pacific tracks on Placentia boulevard last night, he reported to the California highway patrol. Diaz was treated at the county hospital.

British to Protest Sinking of Ship

LONDON (AP)—Britain will protest strongly at the Spanish insurgent regime over the sinking of the British freighter Torpe Hall of Valencia May 24, Richard Austen Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the house of commons today.

Butler said the government took the view that the attack was deliberate, and would ask the insurgents to take "strong disciplinary action" against crews of the attacking airplanes.

Ravished Body of Ohio Girl Found

CINCINNATI (AP)—The body of six-year-old Shirley Woodburn, missing since Sunday, was found covered with weeds in a wooded patch near her home today. Police Major Gustav Lorenz said she had been ravished.

Police hunted the girl since her parents reported she failed to return home from an errand.

Tustin Car Looted

C. O. Pannell, Box 263, Tustin, reported to Santa Ana police his automobile, parked on Washington avenue between Ross and Parton streets, was pilfered. An Indian blanket, wrenches, screw driver and pair of pliers were among the articles stolen.

Three Veterans of Union Forces Still Live In Santa Ana; 600 Members Have Passed on

James M. Talcott—John K. McDonald—George D. Campbell—these three constitute the roll of living members today of Santa Ana's Sedgwick Post 17, Grand Army of the Republic. Approximately 600 other members have departed.

Two members passed on since last Memorial day. They were Comrades Peter B. Glover of Company A, 87th Indiana Infantry, and W. J. Lieser of Company F, 12th Volunteer Infantry of Wisconsin.

Sedgwick Post was organized Feb. 24, 1881, 57 years ago. The 15 charter members were Hiram Axtell, Jacob E. Thompson, William H. Driggs, Robert Cunningham, Peter H. Cullen, Isaac N. Jefferson, Joseph E. Stackpole, Charles E. Franch, Joseph Ellis, Monroe D. Halladay, John Q. Hannah, Francis M. Smith, Ira Chandler, William I. Crittenden and Batchley Wright.

Comm. George D. Campbell, 808 Garfield street, is perhaps the most active of the three remaining members of Sedgwick Post. He participated in the Memorial ceremonies at the First Presbyterian church, and today took an active part in decorating the graves of his fellow comrades.

A member of the Second Wisconsin Volunteer Cavalry, Company M, Campbell joined the

Union army in 1863 at the age of 16. On several previous attempts at enlistment he was refused because of his age. He finally broke into the ranks through the assistance of a friend, several years older than himself, who told the

enlisting officer, "You take us both or we won't go in." Campbell recalls the siege of Vicksburg as one of the highlights of his service to the Union army. Although the guns of yesterday hardly hold a candle to those of today, he recounts that the artil-

lery used at Vicksburg caused the ground to shake worse than an earthquake. The fighting there continued day and night for several months, he says.

Campbell says one reason he is in good health today is because of the fine care his wife has given him during the 57 years of their married life.

James M. Talcott, 99, is the oldest of the three remaining Sedgwick post members. He lives at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James West, 1910 North Main street. He was one of the five sergeants in a New York unit of the Union army.

Wounded in the battle at Cold Harbor, Va., he lay in a critical condition on the battlefield, unattended, for 10 days. An excellent physique was the only thing that pulled him through, he believes. Following the war, Talcott went into the lumbering business in South Dakota.

John K. McDonald, 88, completed the group of men enrolled in the local veterans' post. He was a member of Battery B, Second Missouri Light Artillery. McDonald resides at 720 East First street, and has been a Californian since 1900. He expressed hope yesterday that he would be able to attend the Memorial day services today.

Officer Hurt In Detroit Riot



Police Lieutenant J. Wesley Brown suffered head injuries when CIO pickets at the American Brass Co. plant battled non-strikers trying to enter, and police proceeded to clear the area. Still clutching a rifle, Brown is shown as he was helped to a squad car for a trip to the hospital.

Soil Reclamation Study Outlined

Reclamation of any alkali soil is economically feasible if it can be effectively drained and irrigated, Dr. W. P. Kelley, agricultural chemistry professor of the University of California's Riverside laboratory, declares in a bulletin available at the farm adviser's office.

The bulletin discusses experiments in reclaiming alkali soils and discusses the importance of good farming methods in preventing the condition and in maintaining the soil after it has been reclaimed.

Two Plays to Be Given Wednesday

Two locally produced plays, "Sons of Liberty vs. Daughters of Freedom" and "The Only Man on the Jury," will highlight a special program presented by Townsend club No. 6 at Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street, Wednesday evening.

New Pest Duster To Be Shown

A new type of pest control duster developed by the division of agricultural engineering and the division of entomology, University of California, will be demonstrated to Orange county growers next Monday, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg announced today.

The demonstration will be held at the county insectary in Anaheim, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Pamphlet Gives Tips on Tomatoes

Timely tips for tomato growers are included in a new University of California agricultural extension service being distributed in the farm adviser's office.

The circular describes the importance of the tomato industry and discusses various systems of cultivation, fertilizers, irrigation, staking and pruning, harvesting and transportation, yields and disease control.

Stanford Alumni At El Toro Ranch

Forty Orange county alumni of Stanford university today were nursing assorted creaking muscles, acquired at horseshoes, badminton and swimming Saturday afternoon and evening.

Scene of the alumni stag party was the Benny Osterman ranch at El Toro. Graduates since the early 1900's took part in games and a barbecue supper.

Two Hurt in Mishap

Louie Ehlen, 134 South Center street, Orange, and Carley Hardin, 15, were bruised and cut about the head and legs as the result of an accident involving cars driven by Ehlen and Robert Grett, 1906 Court avenue, Newport Beach, Saturday night. They were treated at the county hospital.

CARS COLLIDE; NONE HURT

No personal injury resulted from a collision between cars driven by J. P. Baumgartner, 1718 North Main street, and Sara Johnston Haddon, 202 1/2 South Sycamore street, Saturday afternoon.

BATH COSTS HIM \$22

G. E. Stevens, visiting here, reported to police \$22 was stolen from his bill-fold in Room 223 while he was taking a bath.

SPECIAL SALE

Adding Machine Paper, per roll. 6c
HARRY BRACKETT STATIONERY
422 N. Sycamore Street

7 DIE IN A DAY'S TRAFFIC

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Violent death claimed seven persons yesterday as a result of traffic accidents in California.

Philip K. Day, 21, of Arcadia, was killed when a Pacific Electric interurban car struck his motorcycle at a grade crossing.

A pedestrian, Eli Williams, 60, was fatally injured by an automobile in Artesia.

Azure Tinsley, 26, Santa Monica, succumbed to injuries suffered when his motorcycle was crushed by a Southern Pacific train in Pomona May 18.

Herbert Hubata, 31, of the U. S. S. Lexington, was fatally injured in an automobile collision in South Gate.

Robin Keith Hood, 14, of Sunnyvale, was killed when the car in which he was riding tumbled 15 feet down a cliff into Stevens creek near Mountain View.

Lloyd Jorgenson, 44, was an Oakland fatality.

Albert Gay, 25, Palo Alto, died of injuries after a three-car crash on El Camino Real, a mile north of Mountain View.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WORLD EVENTS—Holland—Royal christening; Baby Princess of the Netherlands is named Beatrix Wilhelmina Margareta in solemn church rites.

California—Nine killed in airplane crash—huge transport ship plunges into mountainside on her first flight for delivery.

Chicago—Bicycle garage does a rushing business—Boys of Lane Technical H. S. park bikes in lot for 2 cents each.

Connecticut—Pack and paddle your own canoe—Vacation time is here, so city folk travel to country with folding boats.

Philadelphia—Heroic statue honors Benjamin Franklin.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Halle Selassie, at Geneva, makes vain plea for Ethiopian rule.

Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador, returns from war zone. Demetrios Siellianos pays \$174,000 on Greece's debt to the U. S.

Lord Clifton-Stuart's family sells big estate for \$100,000,000.

PERSONALITIES—44-year-old boy knows all the answers—George Lovett, jr., a precocious youngster from Los Angeles, handles all of Lowell Thomas' questions and is ready to tackle Einstein.

AVIATION—Autogiro fleet in formation—Uncle Sam's first graduating class tests the Army's newest branch of air service—flying windmills.

SPORTS—Annapolis—President Roosevelt sees Harvard, his alma mater, win over Navy and Pennsylvania in Adams Cup rowing regatta.

Chicago—Windy City amateur slugger meet crack boxing team from Europe and outright invaders five victories to three.

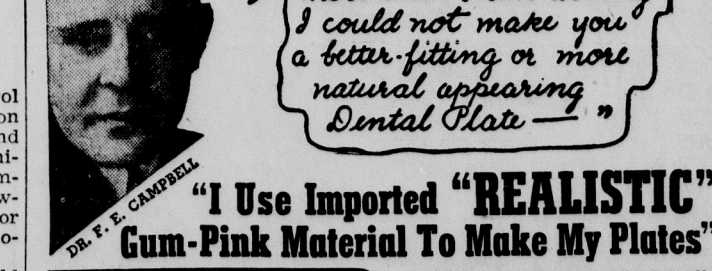
Belmont Park—Menow, an odds-on favorite, thrills 18,000 turf fans with easy triumph in a running of classic Withers Mile.

Los Angeles—Ace drivers perform for former champion—Georgia Coleman, recovering from paralysis, honored by water show.

Los Angeles—New York's aquatic season makes a formal bow as stars of springboard stage a fancy, and funny, exhibition.

New-Type DENTAL PLATES

Save EMBARRASSMENT, Give Comfort



"If you paid me 10 times more than I am asking I could not make you a better-fitting or more natural appearing Dental Plate."

"I Use Imported 'REALISTIC' Gum-Pink Material To Make My Plates"

ALL THIS WEEK Same Low Price as formerly charged for my inexpensive ordinary rubber plates.

Phone for Low Price on these beautiful natural pink—no metal—no rubber plates made with "REALISTIC." Santa Ana 2183

Guard Against Old Age Appearance Preserve the PLEASING EXPRESSION of youth. The mere fact that you must wear DENTAL PLATES is no reason why you should consider it a HANDICAP in LIFE.

SUCCESS has come to many people after their OWN TEETH have been replaced with DENTAL PLATES which DR. F. E. CAMPBELL has PROVED their APPEARANCE, gave them SELF ASSURANCE.

INSTANT CREDIT NO MONEY DOWN Dr. Campbell does not call personal friends or relatives for references. We treat your credit account as a sacred trust. "When you PHONE and FIND OUT the LOW PRICE of our plates, you will realize why we must LIMIT this OFFER."

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418 1/2 North Main
Phone: Santa Ana 2183

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



SPAIN AT WAR...
 Into the home of Spain's Royalist leader, Jose Calvo Sotelo, one July day in 1936 marched a body of the Assault Guard of the Popular Front government, at that time in power five months. Brutally murdered, Calvo's body was unceremoniously dumped in the Madrid municipal cemetery. Jose Calvo Sotelo, it was rumored, was to have been set up as a new

president of Spain by rebellious army leaders. His death opened the way for Spain's newest era of war. From his post on the Canary Islands, General Francisco Franco Bahamonde deserted to join the revolution, centered in Morocco. In one day the rebels had control of the region, planned an advance on Spain proper—an advance that was destined to resolve into a civil

war of many months duration and to become entangled with many international aspects. In this manner, Spain set out to fulfill her destiny—67 years of warfare out of every 100! This strange destiny was discovered recently in an analysis of 902 wars and 1615 internal disturbances in the past 2500 years, conducted by Professor Pitirim A. Sorokin of Harvard.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



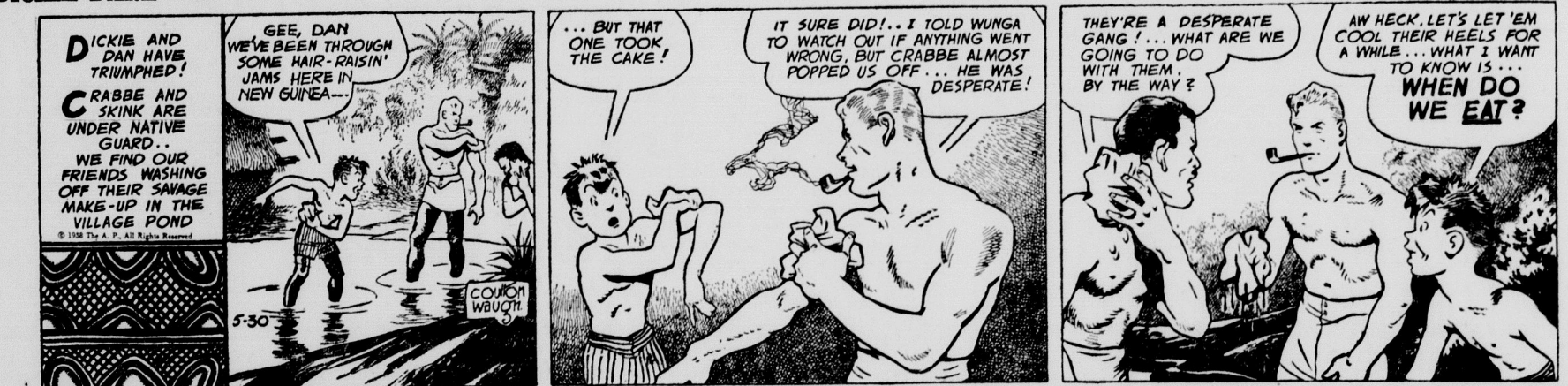
JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



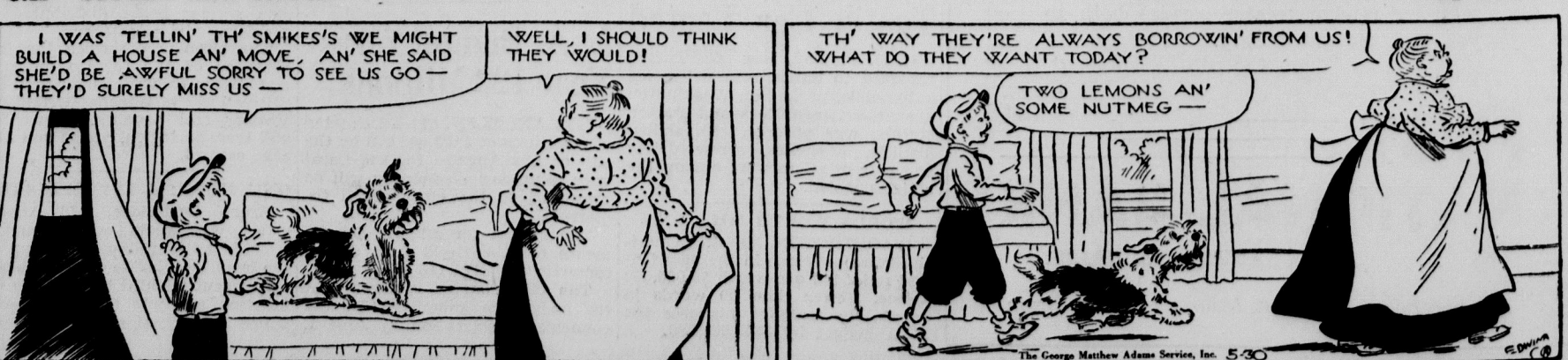
SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



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Lost & Found 2

NOTICE
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Hereford steer calf, Box-Bar brand. Call Garden Grove 5246.

Personals 3

DRESSMAKING, alterations, etc. Ladies wash dresses made for \$1, children's 35c, at Josephine's Dress Shoppe, 1343 Orange Avenue.

TYPING, manuscripts, letters, specifications, etc.; notary public. Mrs. Strand. Phone 4656.

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN By Day, Week or Month. 2362-R. E. FIRST ST.

HEALTHY exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

CARE children, stay eves. Ph. 497-W.

Moving 5

And Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

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MEN'S SUITS SPONGED AND
Pressed, 30c. Cleaned and Pressed, 45c.
MODE Cleaners, 109 E. 5th. Ph. 1463.

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HATS CLEANED, Our Own Work. 75c
ATLAS CLEANERS & HATTERS
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Situation 14

Wanted Male

LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman, 25c
per hour. 511 WEST FIRST.

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Male & Female

It's easy to find buyers through a
Journal Want Ad. The cost is small.
Results Good. Phone Peggy Wells,
Call 3600.

Money to Loan 19

Are Money Worries Getting
You Down? Then See
COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
Quick, Courteous, Confidential
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Kill two birds with one stone. Keep
your credit good and get a fresh start.
Put all those troublesome bills in
one place and have only ONE small
payment to meet each month instead of
MANY. Come in and see us, or give
us a ring.

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Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc.
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Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty

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For the cream of the Used Cars look
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LET HOLMES protect your homes.
E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore.
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Real Estate 21

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ACRE IMPROVED

5-room house, chicken equipment for
1000 hens, 22-acre, lots of fine fruit,
close in, price \$4000.
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VERY CLOSE IN

7-room frame house, double garage,
large lot, \$2700.
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THREE bedroom house; corner, tile
sink and shower, fireplace, hardwood
floors, excellent condition. 930 South
Garnsey, 3747-R.

1-RM. frame (shakes), rustic effect.
Hot and cold water, lot 5x122, fruit,
lovely back yard; cash or trade;
close in. Phone 4133-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-rm.

furnished house. By owner, 404 E. 2nd.
Phone 3600.

Out Town Prop. 24

Compare Vacancy losses with the small
cost of a Want Ad Three or Six
days in The Journal. To place a
For Rent Ad just call Peggy Wells.
Phone 3600.

Vacant Lots 25

Lots 50x150, all improvements, N. W.
section, \$25 down, balance easy, be-
fore June 1. Phone 1741-W.

EXCAVATING DONE. . . . 3989-J.

Business Opportunities 29

FOR SALE—Cafe; seats 30; fully
equipped; good lease. 1120 Coast
Highway, Sunset Beach.

MUST SELL vending machine route
now working. Money-maker. Beach
season. Will trade. Phone 5673-W.

CASH business, cheap. Exch. for lots
or auto. Journal, Box X-17.

Apartment 32

For Rent

HARWOOD ARMS

VERY FINE 4-room unfurn. apt., close
in, tile bath, shower and sink, gar.,
highway privileges; adults; no pets.
804 SPURGEON. Phone 3383-J.

Apartment 32

For Rent

SINGLE new, furn.; hot water, laun-
dry, gar., G. E. refrig.; week or mo.
1226 W. Third. Call evenings.

Furnished double apartment at
208 Grange Ave. Phone 3392 or 239-W.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM
HOUSE AT 606 NORTH PARTON.

FURN. single, utilities paid, garage
adults, \$15. 330 Halesworth St.

MODERN cozy 4-rm. duplex, garage;
close in. 1104 W. Walnut. Ph. 4017.

NICE clean apt. for rent, cheap; util-
ities paid. Inquire 707 W. 6th St.

TWO-ROOM APT. for rent, furnished.
WESTMINSTER, 1223 17th Street.

MODERN, newly furn. single; deluxe.
515 W. TENTH. Phone 2145-J.

4-RM. furn. apt.; elect. refrig.; W. 4th.
\$39. Cleve Sedoris, 102 1/2 E. 4th.

NEW, attractive duplex, unfurnished.
Phone 5233.

Houses for Rent 33

COZY 4-rm. house, close in; adults.
1140 S. Van Ness. Ph. 2165-M.

5-RM. stucco house, 1318 S. Parton.
\$32.50; water paid.

Rooms for Rent 38

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at \$2.50
week. Free parking. Live in the house.

ROOM—KITCHEN PRIVILEGES.
520 SOUTH MAIN.

ROOMS for men with club privileges
at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

Rooms & Board 39

ROOM, south exposure, 416 S. BIRCH.

Wanted to Rent 41

WANT 2 or 3 rm. furn. cottage or apt.
\$15 to \$20, reliable tenant. J. E.
Carr, 2374 7th St., Riverside. Phone
3815-W.

Nurseries 42

Plants & Seeds

BUDED avocado trees, Eureka Lem-
ons, blue gum plants, tree budding,
grafting done. 131 River Ave., Orange.
Phone 1473-J.

80,000 PORTO RICO red yam plants.
402 N. Euclid, Garden Grove.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

Livestock 43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies

EASY TO RAISE

GIANT SIZE, highly developed fryer
type red and red rock cross. Noted
for their vigor, rapid growth, beauty,
quick, full feathering and heavy egg
production. Easy to raise, red and
Austria Whites, 10c, any age we have.
Free literature. Come and see them.
RITTENBERG HATCHERY
Buena Park

SMALL flock of fine stock R. I. and
W. I. laying hens, springs, small
chicks, rabbits, and equipment for
sale. 630 N. BAKER.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry
and eggs. We call for live poultry,
deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS.,
1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

BABY chicks from my noted laying
strain of R. I. Reds. Come see my
flock. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and
Prospect.

1ST GRADE chicks, 11 \$1. 100 \$8.95;
ass'd, 100 \$7.75; goslings 75c, tur-
keys 35c; hatching, 100 \$1.85. 1233
W. 4th.

KITTENS—Given away FREE. Just
promise them a good home. Mother
good mouser and gopher hunter.
405 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

FIRST grade chicks, 12 for \$1; 100,
\$7.95. Wm. Does, 1123 W. 5th.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and
hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for
carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

FRYERS and YOUNG HENS, 20c lb.
1043 W. MYRTLE. Phone 2587-J.

you rent your vacant property.
THE JOURNAL Want Ads will help

Fruits, Nuts, Veg. 47

WANTED—Walnut Meats, Leslie
Mitchell, 305 E. 4th Street.

Miscellaneous 48

CASH MONEY
Old sacks, rags, tires, tubes, papers,
iron, metal. Highest Prices Paid.
AMERICAN AUTO SALVAGE
2801 South Main Phone 5606

FOR SALE, 2 small bear threshers,
Dodge truck, quick sale, \$60. D. H.
Elmer, 227 Walnut Place, Costa Mesa.

GEORGE T. CALHOUN

USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS
WE BUY JUNK 3101 W. 5TH PH. 1404

USED SPRAY RIG AND TREE
DUSTER. 1430 WEST FIFTH ST.

FLOORS REFINISHED
Universal Floor Co., 329 Grant. 4904.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT
B. J. Chandler, 528 W. Fourth. Ph. 922.

Household Goods 49

For Sale

Wringer Rolls Free

With complete overhaul jobs, other-
wise 79c each. Washing machine
repair—all makes. No charge for
estimate in your home.
HORTON'S, Main at Sixth. Ph. 282.

LIGHTWEIGHT 2-wheel trailer, V-8
wheels, good circulating type all-
porcelain wood heater; practically
new. G. E. Console type elec. range;
30-gal. table model G. E. elec. water
heater. 1240 Stewart Drive, Orange.

Household Goods 49

For Sale

FOR SALE, cheap, medium size re-
frigerator, good cond. 614 Cypress.
Let us see them in
HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street

WINDOW SHADES REVERSED
and rehomed, 10c. Bring them in
HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street

Used furniture, WRIGHT TRANS-
FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Musical Inst'm'ts 52

For Sale

PIANOS—Used dept. some as low as
\$39. \$55, \$78, etc. Grand from \$195.
All different makes. Danz-Schmidt,
two big piano stores, Santa Ana at
520 N. Main, and Anaheim at 112 E.
Center.

SPINNETTE PIANO — Repossessed.
Will sell for balance. No payment
down, just take up old contract.
Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., 112 E. Cen-
ter, Anaheim, and 520 N. Main, Santa
Ana. Or will rent.

A wide range of buyers will answer
your for sale ad of furniture and
miscellaneous articles when adver-
tised in The Journal. Phone it
today. Phone Peggy Wells, Phone
3600.

BUNG. PIANO FOR RENT. 3842-W.

STEINWAY GRAND—Cost new \$1850.
Used, but in beautiful condition; now
\$685; terms. Danz-Schmidt, Santa
Ana 1007, and 520 N. Main. Always 100
pianos to choose from. Or will rent.

Radios 53

Radio Service

RADIO SALE!

20% to 40% off, while they last.
New Car Radio, \$19.95. Easy Terms.
JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362

Paint, Paper 53-A

Painting

PAINT SALE

Martin-Senous 100% pure paint, regu-
lar colors and white, \$2.97 a gallon;
\$2.87 five-gallon lots.
Floor enamel, \$3.19 a gallon. Semi-
gloss paint for interior, \$2.99 a gal-
lon.
FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., Inc.
1003 East Fourth Street
Santa Ana Phone 8

WE PAINT; YOU PAY LATER
Your home completely painted and
decorated, on easy monthly pay-
ments. Ph. 2853-J for free estimates.

KALSBOMME, painting, stucco, water-
proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2536-W.

PAINTER, paperhanger. Ph. 385-J.

Window Cleaning 55

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE
CLEANING VERY REASONABLE
FLOOR WAXING
CITY WINDOW CLEANERS
317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

Wanted to Buy 56

HIGHEST market price for grain and
fertilizer sacks. 365 "D" St., Tus-
tin, 101 Highway.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used pianos
for cash. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Piano
Ana, 520 North Main.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount.
Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Dish of green herbs
2—Engine
3—Youth
4—Small particle
5—Devilish being
6—Funds
7—Death
8—Either
9—Ringer
10—Rugged
11—Branch-mouthed iars
12—Remarks
13—Sum of the nature
14—One who fights with
another
15—War
16—Becomes acquainted with
17—Hole in
18—Kind of pastry
19—Exclamation
20—Pertaining to arm
bone
21—Pentagon
22—Hindu alphabet
23—Suffers agony
24—Decreased speed of
25—Spectra
26—Small
27—Fasted
28—Sole
29—Late
30—Spanish title of
respect
31—About as many
32—Italian river

DOWN

1—Ruined
2—Three-toed sloth
3—Youth
4—Small particle
5—Devilish being
6—Funds
7—Death
8—Either
9—Ringer
10—Rugged
11—Branch-mouthed iars
12—Remarks
13—Sum of the nature
14—One who fights with
another
15—War
16—Becomes acquainted with
17—Hole in
18—Kind of pastry
19—Exclamation
20—Pertaining to arm
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21—Pentagon
22—Hindu alphabet
23—Suffers agony
24—Decreased speed of
25—Spectra
26—Small
27—Fasted
28—Sole
29—Late
30—Spanish title of
respect
31—About as many
32—Italian river

50—Sow with seed again
51—Runs away to get
married
52—City in Malaya,
Spain
53—Ecclesiastical council
54—About as many
55—Italian river

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Santa Ana Journal

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Memorial Day

Seventy years ago a Union general asked his soldiers to show affection for their former comrades by strewing their graves with flowers. That was the first Memorial day.

Probably Gen. John Logan wondered then how many other wars would widen cemeteries and multiply headstones as time went on.

Since then American soldiers have marched and fought and been shot on other fronts—and before the holiday is 100 years old there may be more.

Orange county and the United States today honored not only Civil war dead, but thousands more of young men who died in the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection, Boxer rebellion and the World war.

Many who laid flowers on graves today wondered how much older this queer world will be before war goes permanently on the taboo list.

Ex-service men themselves are wondering most of all. They know what war is, and they hate it. The gold-braided-sword-fighting war General Logan's men fought is gone. Tomorrow, if war comes, our soldiers will be killed by bullets, chemicals, gas and bombs. So will our wives and children. Nothing romantic about that.

The ex-soldiers' program was summed up in Judge J. B. Tucker's address in Fairhaven cemetery today.

Veterans, he said, want armaments big enough for protection at home but not big enough for fighting elsewhere; they want modern neutrality legislation and universal conscription of men and industry.

That should keep us out of war. Memorial day today is not only a matter of looking back; if we want to keep that list of soldier graves at its present total, we must look forward.

Cool Heads, Not Bullets

Rifles and ammunition are asked for two American fishing boats in the Bering sea. That's a mighty dangerous way to solve the problem of fishing rights in Alaskan waters!

It's fine for two-fisted Americans to stand up for their rights, but it is a ticklish thing for individuals to use rifles to try to enforce what they believe to be their fishing rights in the open sea. That is a problem for the state department and, as international law now stands, it is a hard problem to solve.

If by any chance American fishermen should get hot-headed and start blazing away at their Japanese rivals they could cause this nation immense damage, and might even lead us into war.

The weakness of our present situation is that no official investigation has ever been made of the situation. The state department has received dozens of conflicting reports, but until they obtain a solid basis of facts our diplomats' hands are tied.

The situation undoubtedly is annoying, yet under present international law it is possible the Japanese are technically within their rights.

The state department has done a splendid job of steering us out of dangerous international complications in the orient the past year. It is up to us to keep up the good work with cool heads instead of hot lead.

A Real Mother

When a home burned near Seattle recently a family Bible was destroyed. The mother, saying the family was destitute, wrote to Superior Judge James Lawler, asking him to send a copy of the Ten Commandments to each of her children, because she could not afford a new Bible. There is one thing wrong in the picture: the family is not destitute.

Granted that it may not have any worldly goods, it has riches beyond compare in that mother.

She may not have any money to leave her children, but she shows a vast fund of motherly instinct and common sense in her desire to raise her children by those fundamental rules of good living which have been the basis of all law and sound personal success for thousands of years.

Out of families like this mother's come America's first citizens, doctors, lawyers, ministers, business leaders; real men and women with feet standing on the solid rock of good childhood training.

We can sympathize, of course, with this family's present financial plight. We can envy its future, with a mother like that.

That the Blind May See

An old German shepherd dog, weary of its 12 years of life, has just died in New Jersey. Because of that dog, hundreds of blind persons throughout the United States today are happy, useful citizens.

The dog, named Buddy, was the original "seeing eye" dog. Endowed with almost human intelligence, the dog was used in training others to act as eyes for blind masters, escorting them safely through traffic, helping them to break through the bars of blindness.

There are hundreds of dogs throughout the nation who are aiding blind persons today because of the faithful service of Buddy.

If dogs have no future life, then Buddy has achieved one sort of immortality, because her good deeds live on after her in the daily lives of the other "seeing eyes."

"Army Gains in Japanese Cabinet Shift." Japan's army is great at making gains—in Tokyo.

Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

SUREST JOBS ARE THOSE HELD BY BIG UNION OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has lost his United Mine Workers union card, but in his case this is not the tragedy it would be to some less prominent coal miner, because Green had never intended anyway to go back to swinging a pick. Union officials never go back to the mines.

No branch of politics carries with it as much social security as labor-union politics. Once a union man peels off his overalls and puts on a white collar he never takes it off again except to send it to the laundry. When the callouses leave his hands, they go forever.

THERE THEY STICK

In regular politics you are the people's choice one year and next year you are in the ashcan. Low offices the country over are cluttered up with former political jobholders who have had to go back to work.

But your labor-union official has the system. There is no third-term prejudice. Once elected president of a labor union, you have practically a life franchise. Re-election is a mere formality, often accompanied by the gift of a gold watch or a new automobile or, for the more personally vain, a diamond ring. It is one of the sensations of the labor world that Charles P. Howard, for years president of the International Typographical union was defeated in his re-election fight. He would have been in no trouble at all if he had not become involved in the CIO.

AT IT FOR YEARS

Many of our national labor leaders, particularly in the A. F. of L., haven't worked at hard labor in 30 years. They all hold on, and there is no room at the top for an ambitious young fellow.

Green hasn't carried a dinner pail for 40 years. He already was a sub-district president of the United Mine Workers in 1900 before McKinley was shot and before many of you were born. John Lewis took off his overalls and became a labor-union lobbyist 30 years ago. John P. Frey, one of the inside old guard of the A. F. of L. and a leader of the bitter-end faction against Lewis and the CIO, is supposed to be a moulder, but 35 years ago he had deserted the chinking pits to handle a pencil as editor of the Moulders Journal. Matthew Wolf, the fair-haired boy of the late Sam Gompers, rose to be vice president of one A. F. of L. but is now retired. He was president of the Photo-Engravers union for 25 years.

A RETIRED PRESSMAN

And our old friend, George Berry. He is a United States senator now, a business man, a banker, a millionaire despite the fact that his \$5,000,000 claim against TVA was found worthless, and still he is president of the Printing Pressmen's union.

Thirty years ago, when I was a printer's devil earning a journeyman's card in old Local No. 60 of the International Typographical union, George Berry already had graduated from the ranks of toil. He was president of the Pressmen's union, and he hasn't fed a press since.

Year after year he has been re-elected. His seat in the senate would be safer if he could handle the voters of Tennessee as easily as he does the members of his union.

FINDER THAN F. D. R.'S

But who can blame them? Anybody would rather be a big shot in Washington, and have his picture taken on the White House steps, than work for union wages. The handsome new offices of John Lewis are finer than President Roosevelt's. He has an automobile that sizes up with the limousines of the cabinet members.

These labor-union officials have to fight, and their enemies are rich and strong. All that union members ask is that their leaders get results. If they don't get results they still have their union machines to save them anyway.

All that the political office-holder can do is to relax and enjoy it while it lasts. He knows that the free haircuts, the official automobiles, the White House invitations and the soft jobs for his in-laws and children are in constant jeopardy. But the labor-union office-holder is practically indestructible.

FERN MUMMIES

Baffled in efforts to make paper and wax ferns look like living plants, museum preparators have turned to making wax mummies of real ferns, with success.

The process for preserving delicate ferns for plant life exhibits was described by Kenneth O'Connor of the Children's Museum in Boston, speaking before the American Association of Museums.

The ferns are pressed until dry then dipped in hot wax. After excess wax is removed, the fern gets a coat of varnish and an air-brush spray of natural color paint.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Oh go on, have another, they're delicious—after all, Decoration Day only comes once a year."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 30, 1913

L. J. Carden was formally sworn in as a member of the board of education and high school board yesterday in the city hall, and last night he took his seat at the board meeting as successor to the late J. M. Cain.

WASHINGTON.—The senate has adopted a resolution authorizing a sweeping investigation of conditions preceding and accompanying the bloody strike of coal miners in the Paint Creek region in West Virginia.

PHILADELPHIA.—Government by congressional committee was condemned last night by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war in President Taft's cabinet, as a wretched and impossible system handicapping efficiency and patriotism. The remarks were in a talk to the Philadelphia Law Academy.

LOS ANGELES.—Nearly \$100,000 will be provided annually for the exploitation of California's resources from the fund to be obtained by the licensing of real estate agents, as provided recently in a law passed by the legislature.

Journalaffs

"I never clash with my wife," says Joe Bungstatter. "She goes her way and I go hers."

MUSIC NOTE

The girl next door seems to be improving in her singing, but it may be that we're just getting used to it.

University scientist declares that it may soon be possible to heat houses by radio. We always knew that radio would be of some use eventually.

Customer (in a barber shop)—Do you give a guarantee with this hair restorer?
Barber—Guarantee, sir? Why we give you a comb.

Li'l Gee Gee boasts that her mother married a lord, but when pressed for particulars, admitted that it was a landlord.

FASHION NEWS

Woman's waistline moves up and down, but man expands in a horizontal line only.

Many a man thinks he can read a woman like a book—until he tries to shut her up.

Gasoline Gus broke a dish over his wife's head yesterday, and didn't apologize. The ambulance took him away before he had a chance to speak to her.

DAILY

At the conclusion of the Sunday morning service the affable visiting clergyman shook hands with a stranger and said: "Are you a regular communicant?"
"Oh, yes," answered the young man. "I take the 8:35 every morning into town."—Tit-Bits.

WAIT UNTIL NOV. 11!
Two farm hands wanted a holiday, and one of them approached their employer.

"Hoots," said the farmer, "a holiday—why, it's no' many weeks since ye had the two meenits silence!"—London Herald.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note.—The brass ring, which in recent weeks has been handed to one cabinet member after another, is an unofficial honor for leading Washington figures. Today Postmaster General James Aloysius Farley gets his free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round.)

WASHINGTON.—Postmaster General Jim Farley is one member of the cabinet who has grown in stature during his five years in office. Jim came to the capital, a machine politician reeking of Tammany, the school in which he learned his political p's and q's. Most of his colleagues considered him a necessary evil, while the president's high-flown brain trust and the progressives in congress eyed him as a sinister ogre who had to be watched like a marauding chicken hawk.

Jim is still a machine politician. He believes as firmly as ever in the necessity of organization and the doctrine that the way to power is to organize an organization to play ball with those who play ball with you. "A favor in time will bring a lot of votes later," is as much a fundamental tenet of Jim's politics today as it was when, as a gangling youth, he got himself elected democratic city clerk in his rock-ribbed republican home town of Haverstraw, N. Y.

But while the rule is still vital to Jim's politics, there is an important difference in the position it now occupies in his philosophy. When Jim came to Washington it was the alpha and omega of his political credo. He weighed every public problem from that angle. But today it is only a principle of campaign strategy, and there is a distinct difference between the two.

In other words, during his five years in the national arena, Jim has learned to distinguish between principle as related to issues, and tactics as related to an election campaign. This is illustrated by Jim's conduct in two historic battles. They also throw a penetrating light on the real character of the man who has been called the "political hatchet man of the administration."

The first battle was over the supreme court. With the single exception of Harold Ickes, Jim was the only member of the cabinet who took off his coat and went to bat for the president. Wallace, jittery over his puny presidential hopes; Morgenthau, Roper, Perkins, Woodring, all were silent or non-committal. Even Cullings, who had a hand in framing the scheme to add six new judges, ducked for cover when the fighting got tough.

It would have been easy for Jim to do the same. As postmaster general he easily could have claimed that he knew nothing about the supreme court and laid low. And with the second battle was the fight over the judicial program, it would have been excusable for him to keep out of the fight.

But he didn't. Jim honestly believed in the proposal and he rolled up his sleeves and waded in. While most of his cabinet colleagues sat unmoved while Roosevelt took the mauling of his life, Jim stumped the country in defense of his "chief."

The second battle was the New York majority race. It was widely, and accurately, believed that the president favored

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people will up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

IT'S OUR DUTY TO HELP

To the Editor: The Assistance League of Santa Ana wishes to take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid cooperation, as well as for the generous amount of publicity given in your newspaper for our recent horse show. We feel that a great deal of our success is directly attributable to The Journal.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF SANTA ANA.
By Mae H. Plum.

TOO MUCH JOY FOR HIM

To the Editor: Memorial day is set aside for the thoughtful consideration of the more serious things of life, but it is lightly regarded by 75 per cent of the people. This sad fact is evident all over the country, so do not construe my remarks as slamming Orange county alone.

The American public seizes upon all holidays as excuses for going on parties or taking a long automobile ride, particularly the latter. The purpose and significance of the holiday is ignored.

The average citizen shows his patriotic spirit July 4 by stretching out on the beach, his welcome to the new year by staying up all night and getting a headache, and Memorial day by driving some place or other as fast as possible and then risking his neck getting back by midnight.

The holidays must have been invented by the gasoline and oil companies. They, at least, have a reason to celebrate the celebrations.

A. Q. HAGGENHEIMER.

Term 'Acid Changes As Science Learns Structure Of Atom

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service, PHILADELPHIA.)—Scientists are redefining the term "acid" to fit a host of new experimental facts and in accordance with modern theories of the structure of the atom.

Prof. Gilbert N. Lewis, dean of the College of Chemistry of the University of California and one of America's outstanding physical chemists, declared here.

The noted chemist asserted that scientists today are using the term, which describes one fundamental classification of chemical substances, in a much broader sense than before.

It no longer means only a "hydrogen ion in a single solvent water." A hydrogen ion is an atom of hydrogen minus the single electron outside the nucleus, and having therefore, a positive charge.

Today chemists and physicists are defining this basic term as describing a molecule which is capable of receiving an electron pair.

The change has been brought about, Prof. Lewis stated, in order to take account of the fact that certain substances show definitely acid behavior when they are dissolved in solvents other than water.

The same broad considerations apply to the other great classification of chemical substances, bases, as well.

WRONG HOUSE

Salesman: "Is your mother at home, little man?"

Small Boy (playing in yard): "Yes, sir, she's always home."

Salesman (after ringing doorbell): "Are you sure your mother is home? She doesn't answer my ring."

Small Boy: "I'm sure she's home, mister, but I don't think she'll answer the door until you reach our house four doors down the street."

SOMEbody IS A COPY CAT

A. L. R., Chicago, writes: "The origin of a recent catch phrase can be accredited to 'Macbeth,' Act II, Scene III, 1. 14-15, which reads, 'Knock, knock, who's there?'"

RECOGNIZED

A look of recognition came over the diner's face as a newcomer entered the restaurant.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "but I think we met here a fortnight ago."

The newcomer shook his head. "Sorry," he said, politely, "but I don't know you—but I recognized the umbrella."

"That's impossible, sir," came the retort. "A fortnight ago I had no umbrella."

"No, but I had!" was the reply.—Judge.

I'LL TELL YOU.....

By BOB BURNS

Business and military careers are a whole lot alike. No matter how smart you are in school you have'ta learn strategy by actual experience.

I know a doctor who sent his son to a medical school and when he graduated came home, his father said, "Now son, I'm gonna leave you in charge of my office while I take a two weeks' vacation."

When the father came home, the son greeted him proudly and says, "Father, while you were gone, I cured Mrs. Van Snoot's indigestion." The father said, "That's fine son, but you've got a lot to learn—remember it was Mrs. Van Snoot's indigestion that sent you through college."

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CARNEGIE'S Day—By Day Philosophy

DALE

One day a boy 11 years old was walking down the street in Seattle when a wagon with a high-stepping team of horses passed. On the outside of the wagon was painted "Special Delivery." The boy stared in admiration at the horses and at the newly painted wagon, and said to himself, "I'd like to have a team of horses of my own some time and deliver parcels."

His name was James E. Casey. The next day he saw the high-stepping horses again, and this time he said, "I am going to have a team of horses and deliver things for people."

Day by day this grew in his mind. It mounted and rose and filled him with determination. So earnestly did this idea seize him that he began delivering things for people himself on foot. When he was 16 years old he decided he couldn't do it all himself, and he would take to help. So he rented a basement under a store and put in a telephone, and made arrangements with seven special boys to help him. The reason the boys were special was because they had bicycles. Then he went from store to store telling the merchants he was prepared to deliver parcels for them. The idea was new, they didn't know whether the boy could be trusted or not, but some of them decided to take a chance—and watch the service. They found that their packages were delivered with speed, accuracy and courtesy.

James Casey sat at the telephone taking orders, and sending the boys out.

The service began to grow. Times changed, and the boy's dream of a high-stepping team of horses vanished, but something even more wonderful took its place. Instead of buying two horses, he bought two delivery trucks. Think of that! Two delivery trucks, actually his own!

The business grew so fast that he opened an office in Oakland. He had two or three names for his business, then finally, in Oakland, settled on the United Parcel Service.

The business swept down to Los Angeles. He now had 10 trucks doing nothing but delivering packages.

But this was only the beginning. Soon he came to New York—and now New York all the big department stores except Macy's and Best's deliver through him.

The seven boys with bicycles have increased, too. He now has 2500 people working for him. At Christmas time, during the rush season, he delivers half a million packages in one day.

The business is now the biggest of its kind in the world. The boy knew what he wanted, he never changed his mind, he never wavered. He never stopped working as hard as he could. So hats off to James E. Casey, the 11-year-old boy who got an idea and stuck to it till he put it over! (Copyright, 1938)

North Americans To Miss Eclipse

WASHINGTON.—Residents of North America will be unable to see the solar eclipse of May 29, astronomers predict, but the few residents of South Georgia and other islands of the South Atlantic ocean will have their day broken by a four-minute spell of darkness as the moon's shadow sweeps across the earth.

With the sun close to the northern horizon in the region of totality, and the visibility very poor, this year's eclipse will not be studied by astronomers, who are saving their money and equipment for use on Oct. 1, 1940, when the path of an eclipse will pass over South America, South Africa, and the South Atlantic Ocean.

DOWN PAYMENT

It occurred in merrie England. "Good morning, ma'am," said a shabbily dressed visitor, "is it here that you are offering a reward for 'lost dog'?"

"That's right," said the lady, her face lighting up with expectation. "The reward was ten shillings, have you come to tell me you have found my little dog?"

"No, not yet, ma'am," said the shabby visitor, with a grimace, "but as I was just going I search for the dog, I thought you might let me have a little on account."

War Crv